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Democratic Party Still Anti-Sales Tax

Nelson Sees No Conflict With Study

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Gov. Gaylord its traditional opposition to a state sales tax when it holds its annual convention in Milwaukee next week.

But such a convention attitude, he told reporters at a news conference this morning, damental tax revision through

Nelson Decries Second Legislature Recess

Madison -(A)- Gov. Gaylord'Nelson said today he can not believe that Republican party leaders, are "seriously" inclined toward a second legislative recess of a citizens committee on tax revision.

'Such a proposal," he told his weekly news confer-"might create complete chaos."

his revenue survey commisto Paris determined that the sion or his repeated advice to summit conference with his followers and other citi-Khrushchev be held in Janzens to keep an open mind on uary or February. President

resolution at the convention Eisenhower leans toward as unfriendly to him or his Macmillan's position. program.' The party has a right to maintain its traditional stand, he said, but he is servers believe Macmillan is against the dangers of infla-delphia.

Father Wagner, Famed |De Gaulle on this issue. As Builder of Shrine, Dies at Stevens Point

Stevens Point - In - The Khrushchev. Rev. Phillip J. Wagner, pas-Catholic church at Rudolph confine himself to discussions breakfast meeting of reprefor the past 42 years and of the German and West Ber-sentatives of 48 national orbuilder of a well-known shrine lin problems. to the Virgin Mary, died in a hospital here Sunday at the age of 76.

ed as an assistant at St. Jo-

Before he was ordained. Father Wagner was in ill BY JIMMIE S. PAYNE health and visited the famous Manzanillo, Mexico ____ to start new lives.

was a 75-ton boulder taken and bewildered men, women as 2,000 persons—who lived in Winneconne. from a farmer's field.

New Canyon Tale Set in North Canada

Mindce Ludcesch. latest in a long line of Milton Caniff charmers, appears in the new story in Steve Canyon starting in today's Post-Crescent.

Col. Canyon is riding herd on a bunch of bachelor veteran airmen who call themselves Shanty's gypsies at a top secret testing base in northern Canada. The arrival of Mindee Ludeesch (La Dish) to run the local trading post complicates matters both romantically and strategically.

Don't miss this exciting suspense - filled adventure every day on the Post-Crescent's comic pages.

· TODAY'S INDEX Comics Deaths Editorials Entertainment House Harry Golden Kaukauna Women's Section Weather Map Twin Cities

Western Leaders To Confer Dec. 19 Wisconsin Democratic party, expects the party to maintain In French Capital

Hope to Reach Agreement On Negotiations With Russia

Washington - President Eisenhower and the heads won't be in conflict with his of Britain, France and West Germany will meet in Paris own program of studying fun- Dec. 19 to work out a solid western stand for talks with Rus-

Agreement on the date and place of the meeting was an-judicial function of adjudicatnounced in the four capitals yesterday. The White House said ing justiciable controvers-Eisenhower will return here in time to spend Christmas with

Prime subjects for discussion at the Paris meeting appear-|stitutional.

1. When do the leaders meet with Soviet Premier Nikita
Khrushchev in a summit conto await recommendations Khrushchev in a summit con-

> tiations with him? Reports from London yes-

terday said that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will go tax issues until the commis-Charles de Gaulle of France has insisted that the confer-

Concessions Favored On the second question, obfacts are disclosed and there But De Gaulle feels that the and stabilize living costs.

has been a public recognition Russians are responsible for the disclosed the conference spon specific recognition recognit of them.

Newsmen pressed him hard this morning about the possibilities of conflict between his bilities of conflict between his Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

The fourth leader, Chancel-

tor of St. Philomena Roman Bonn sources indicate, he will Eisenhower spoke at

summit conference with "one of the greatest services At the Paris conference, United States of America."

2. On what issues, if any will they compromise in nego-

Ike Wants Nation's Finance to be Kept On Sound Basis

sponsors to promote a flood of

such communications in the lor Konrad Adenauer of West interest of a sound dollar.
Germany, will not attend the That, he added, would be you can accomplish for the

Iwill give credits for the people

Father Wagner was ordain- No 1 ime to Remember Dead

ed at Innsbruck, Austria, in August of 1915. He then came to the United States and servito the United States and servitors. scph Cathedral at La Crosse. For Food and Shelter dolph in 1947.

shrine at Lourdes, France, where he vowed to build a dead here on this All Souls, away wreckage looking for day, none of the family pictures and the total missing dead there were fears the become well again. The pecame well again.

He started work on the started work of the started work on the started work on the started work on the

and children—homeless and isolated groups in remote 296. Ronald M. Westerback. hungry — shuffled aimlessly mountain areas whose fate is 23, route 2, Kaukauna. among ruins that once had unknown. been their homes or took to the roads in search of food and shelter.

They were the survivors of the hurricane, floods and lar 1slides which ravaged Mexico's Pacific coast states of Jalisco and Colima last Tuesday.

1,500 Deaths An estimated 1.500 persons died. Many of the bodies are

The governor of Colima said officials would begin making another check on the number of dead today by coincidence the day on which Roman!

Catholics give special remembrance to their dead. Relief supplies of food, medicine, clothing and some building materials are coming into the stricken area by air, road and sea, but they are hardly enough to meet im-

mediate needs. Rail lines which can handle larger shipments are still closed. Officials said it will be Thursday before the line to this port is cleared of

Most of the residents of this battered port and other damaged towns appeared determined to remain rooted and rebuild. But some dazedly walked the road toward Colima, aimlessly seeking places for new homes.

The government has order-Piedmont Airlines plane crash near Waynesboro, Va. Bradley was the only ed a vast reconstruction pro-

Union Denies Validity of

Provisions for 80-Day Injunction Challenged in Brief

Washington - UT- The United Steelworkers union contended to the supreme court today the 80-day injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley abor act are unconstitutional. The union acted as media-

tion efforts resumed here. In a 97-page legal brief filed with the court, the Steelworkers said the law attempts to give federal courts powers which go beyond the limits of the constitution. It asserted:

"The simple contention is, simply, that under the Taft-Hartley act, federal courts are asked to issue an injunction which is no part of 'the

The government, in a reply brief, held that the law is con-Meetings Resumed

As the union carried its fight on Taft-Hartley to the highest court, industry and union negotiating teams were summoned before federal mediators during the morning for inconclusive separate ses sions. Further meetings were set for the afternoon.

In the legal maneuvering, the government told the high lish the imminence of great economic disruption."

The governor said he would ence be delayed until spring, public to flood congress and ginning at 11 a.m. tomorrow not regard an anti-sales tax at the earliest. It is believed his office with demands that on validity of the 80-day in-America's economy be kept Junction issued Sylvania Pitts junction issued by U.S. Dist. burgh, and upheld by the U. Eisenhower, warning S. Court of Appeals in Phila-

al health or safety. .

Airliner Nearly Runs Into Truck

Jackson, Mich. - (A) - A North Central airlines plane with 10 persons aboard nar-literary family, admitted he rowly avoided colliding with a

Jack. of Madison, Wis., said he did not see the truck until favor. he touched down for a land-

at the wheel of the pickup grams was as dramatic as truck, parked without lights, his weekly displays of mental was held for investigation of wizardry on the since abolishdrunkenness. Police said the ed "Twenty-One" show. man identified himself as Ralph Campbell, 41, and told The hearing room was them he could not recall driv-packed as Van Doren entered mortally wounded. Samue I where it went in.' ing onto the runway.

passengers and three crew members, was enroute from Detroit to Chicago.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

Instead, thousands of dazed hundreds—perhaps as many 295. Phillip Magnuson, 24

Thirty-Three Year old E. Phil Bradley smiles as he is taken from the scene of

Single Survivor Tells Taff Labor Act Of Crash in Virginia



Charles Van Doren Talks with Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) today in Washington before testifying about his role as a TV quiz winner three years ago. Van Doren's lawyer, Carl J. Rubino, is in the center.

court the steel strike already has resulted in such unemployment as to "fully estab-Washington — President The supreme court has Eisenhower today urged the scheduled oral arguments be-

Friend to Death

Coached on Mannerisms as Well as Answers, He Asserts

also confident that it will sup-port his program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Ber-toll of specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Berton for specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Berton for specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Berton for specific program for basic khrushchev, settling the Berton for specif port his program for basic Khrushchev, settling the Bertalk at a conference designed district court's finding that to lin issue before reaching and to promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu anto promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu anto promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and to promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and to promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and to promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and to promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and the promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and the promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and the promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and the promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and the promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and the promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and the promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and the promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and the promote economic growth the strike imperils the nation-followed script in giving the apparently impromptu and the promote economic growth the strike imperils and the promote economic growth the s swers which made him a TV quiz show celebrity.

"I was deeply involved in a deception," Van Doren told house investigators. He also confessed he gave false testimony to a New York grand jury investigating the

The youthful professor, intellectual scion of a noted a fishing gun.

truck parked on an airport had given the wrong anrunway as it came in for a swers in denying previously Slayer Kills Self landing Sunday night No one landing Sunday night. No one the show on which he won After Shooting The pilot, Capt. Charles \$129,000 was rigged in his

Van Doren's appearance being. Jack said he swerved the fore the house subcommittee A man found slumped TV question and answer pro-

from a side door to evade re-The plane, carrying seven porters and photographers.

relate the details of a per-ter. sonal ordeal in which he wres-slumped on a coach with the forward until I couldn't anythed with his conscience and phone nearby. Fallon was ly-more." finally bowed to a producer's ing on his back on the floor. He held his 186-pound, 5baffling questions and an near him. swers which made him fam-

The hearing, under house Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Wounded by

didn't feel anything." was lying in a hospital bed some five feet from the telling about being speared by rived.

right thigh while he was out mountain air. snorkeling Saturday with his first words were: cousin, John Rowell, 28.

Rowell, a novice at the un- and see if anybody else i derwater sport, accidentally alive.' fired the spear when Morris Bradley said the pilot nev-Milwaukee -(2)- "I'm at touched him in water two to er gave any indication there

1500 N. Thirty-Fifth street," three feet deep. ship around the truck, nar-conducting its own quiz into the voice told a police tele-and tried to bring his left arm phone operator. "My buddy forward. "I couldn't—the

just shot me and then shot spear was there. "I stopped dead," he said, "and I tried to stop my cous-

Police rushed to the ad-in so he wouldn't pull me. I dress and found two men had to feel for the spear and Morris never lost conscious-

Detectives had found Moroz ris said, "so I eased myself Coroner Thinks

urging that he rehearse the and a .32 caliber pistol was foot-11 body still and in the izer in Mrs. Virginia Krafft Police said the two men spear until the ambulance ar- found dead indicated that she were among 20 persons at-irived.

Shaken neighbors beat out

tending a Halloween party at Ambulance attendants wad- Wavro emphasized, howev-Fallon's apartment until it ed into the shallow water to er, that he was not prepared broke up about 2 a m. Sunday (carry Morris to shore.

2 Young Sisters Killed

Jet Fighter Crashes Into Dwelling in Ohio

F104 Starfighter crashed McCormick told newsmen. was running. broadside into a house near "The fire was all over the car.
"I lost control and hit the here today and buried itself in ditch about 50 yards down S'now Use, Old the runs. Two young sisters the road. When I got a look were killed. The pilot ejected at the house, it was a com-

Their mother, Mrs. Grace plete wreck and Mrs. Shoup was running across the yard Shoup, 37, ran from the house, with her clothing in flames after." her clothing in flames after McCormick was uninjured, the supersonic craft crushed Shaken neighbors beat ou the house and exploded. She the flames and hustled the is in critical condition. screaming woman to Miami House Wrecked Valley hospital.

The sisters were Lynn The pilot. Maj. James W Shoup, 12, and Laura, 2. Their Bradbury, 34, ejected at low brothers, Billy, 10, and Tom- altitude when his craft lost my, 8. were in school. Lynn, a power on takeoff. sixth-grader, was to have repower on takeout sixth-grader, was to have repower on takeout a converted ported for her half-day sestion of school at noon. Their ed about eight miles south of

father, John, was at work at Wright-Patterson Air Force the National Cash Register base where Maj. Bradbury is director of flight and all-Wallace McCormick, 27, of weather operations in

Xenia was driving past the field's operations branch. A base spokesman said the house when the plane hit. "Flames from the blast shot flight was intended to be a clear across the road, more low altitude for zoom-climbhan 50 feet away, and com-'ing training.

26 Die as **Craft Hits** Mountain

Waynesboro, Va. - 49 --Things were all quiet, no moans, no groans.'

This was the way a 33-yearold union official described the immediate aftermath of a crunching impact against a which 26 persons aboard a twin-engine airliner lost their lives and he alone survived.

"I yelled to see if anyone else was alive, but no one answered," said E. Phil Bradley of Clifton Forge, Va., as he told of his 36-hour ordeal in the wilderness following the crash of the Piedmont airlines DC3 Friday night. He suffered a dislocated hip

and minor cuts.

Within a few hours after Bradley was taken to a hospital yesterday at Charlottescarried to the summit of cliffstudded Bucks Elbow mountain now Virgina's famed sky-

Bradley, who said he noticed his watch showed 8:40 moments after the crash, was first reached at the wreck scene by air force Sgt. John Weis of Pittsburgh. 🐝 Last Message Friday

The plane, en route from Washington to Roanoke, was last heard from at 8:24 p. m. Friday, when the pilot requested landing instructions at Charlottesville. At that time the plane was believed to be about six minutes from touchdown.

The wreckage 18 miles west of Charlottesville was not sighted until 8:30 a. m. yesterday. Bradley, who was seated

thrown from the cabin still Miami - When it hit, I strapped in his seat Because of his dislocated hip, he re-Army Sgt. Bill Morris, 33, mained upright in the seat

With a pole he managed to The 5-foot spear skewered fish for a coat and blankets his body from left shoulder to to warm him in the chilly

Weis reported Bradley's "I'm all right. Go on

was anything wrong. Of the actual crash, if "sounded like the roaring of an ocean," he said, "The only sensation was the wings cut-

ting the tops of trees." Asked when he realized he was the only survivor, he "I can't say I ever really

from a side door to evade reporters and photographers. Only those who could hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, squeeze into the chamber wounded in the left side of the were able to see Van Doren head, died several hours later. Morris never lost conscious ness and remained cool: "There wasn't too much pain hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the head, died several hours later." Morris never lost conscious ness and remained cool: "There wasn't too much pain hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the head, died several hours later." Norris never lost conscious ness and remained cool: "There wasn't too much pain hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the carry him 100 feet to shore. The later wasn't how work?" Norris never lost conscious ness and remained cool: "There wasn't too much pain hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the carry him 100 feet to shore. The later wasn't hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the carry him 100 feet to shore. The later wasn't hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the head, died several hours later wasn't hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the head, died several hours later wasn't hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the head, died several hours later wasn't hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the head, died several hours later wasn't hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the head, died several hours later wasn't hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the head, died several hours later wasn't hospital. Sam Fallon, 37, wounded in the left side of the head, died several hours later wasn't hospital hours later wasn't hospital hospital hospital hours later wasn't hospital hospital

Kenosha - (A) - Coroner Ed Wavro said today that the presence of a steaming vaporsame diagonal position as the Dore's room the night she was did not take her own life.

> to make a ruling or whether to call a coroner's jury until after he had received a report from the state crime laboratory. That report is expected sometime early this week.

Mrs. Dore, 39, manager of the Honey Bear Farm near Genoa City, was found dead in her bedroom Oct. 24. Death was blamed on carbon monoxide poisoning. The engine of an automobile parked in a Dayton, Ohio - A jet pletcly enveloped my car," garage beneath the bedroom

Man Winter Near

dy to cloudy tonight. Tuesday mostly chance of snow central and north portions beginning north portion late tonight. Some rain mixed with snow central portions Tuesday. Warmer south portion Tuesday., High, today 30s north 35 to 42 south. Lows tonight 20s or low 30s.

Wisconsin - Partly clou-

Appleton — Temp e r a-tures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 48; low 29. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 33, with the wind from the northwest at seven miles an hour. Discomfort index 51 and barometer reading

Sun sets at 4:43 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:32 a.m.; moon sets at 6:29 p.m.

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Expect Requests to be the Most Disputed in Labor History; Deal With So-Called 'Featherbedding'

Chicago - th- The nation's railroads today present their controversial proposals for changing work rules to five railroad operating unions representing 210,000 members.

The proposals, which may turn out to be the most disput ed in recent labor history, were made public yesterday by L. T. Merchant the Association of American Railroads (AAR) in advance of presentation to the unions.

The issue about which the proposals center is what the rail roads term "featherbedding" — forced payment for work Murphy Post

The railroads claim present positions are being staffed, work rules for operating per-wasteful jurisdictional work years, Livingston T. Mersonnel cost them more than divisions exist and multiple chant has acquired the repu-\$500 million annually.

Some of the working agreements which the railroads work. seek to change have been in effect for about 40 years. A 3- work rule changes. They archanging the rules expired gue that the present rules are Saturday.

Correct Abuses The proposals, says the The five unions involved are valion to the AAR, would correct abuses the Brotherhood of Locomo-No. 3 job in

Today's Chuckle

Your fellow workers may not want to hear about your troubles, but if you have none, they'll be anxious to find out why. (Copright 1959

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freight and yard service. 5. Elimination of all rules which stipulate the number of crew members required.

6. Ending of rules which require idle standby operating employes when self-propelled equipment is used in track maintenance, repair of inspec-

Appointed to

pay is exacted for single-term hard working The unions object to any on whom you paying

The five unions involved are vation to the AAR, would correct abuses tive Engineers. The Order of the state de- Merchant in areas where unnecessary Railway Conductors and partment. President Eisen-Brakemen, The Switchmen's hower picked Merchant Sat-Union of North America, The urday to become under sec-

> hood of Locomotive Firemen tires next month. He has been Murphy's deputy. The railroads are representstaff man at several recent ed in negotiations by the eastern, western and southeastern international conferences. He carriers conference commitstood out during the 1955 summit conference at Geneva, where he generally was con-These are the changes prosidered the man on whom 1. Revision of the 40-year-Eisenhower and the late John old pay standard, based on

Foster Dulles relied most for Little Policy Change Since the death of Sec. of State Dulles, several person-John D. Rockefeller. nel changes have convinced cies were losing influence.

runs and permit crew operations to be extended in keeping with higher train speeds 3. Erasure of arbitrary lines stead of Murphy in the third of its programs. may be performed by road

Establishment of the right for management to determine when firemen should vice during World war II. Merchant has had assignments covering Europe, Far East, and Canada.

High School Pupil Killed During Halloween Prank last March 18.

said the 16-year-old boy was shot accidentally by Charles
Doudna, 27, a city electric Characteristics. curb vandalism Saturday adopted children are ineligible tested."

Doudna was arraigned on a charge of fourth degree man-his .22 caliber pistol to fire slaughter and released on the chief said. The bullet hit \$10,000 bond.

Chief Matlock said Doudna early Sunday. saw young McCune and an- The youth was president of

stepped into a hole, causing former city commissioner.



with an empty frame which contained a Renoir painting valued at \$15,000. The painting, plus furs, jewelry and other art works were taken from her Hollywood home Saturday night while Miss Hyer was attending a Halloween party. Detectives said a kitchen screen was ripped to gain entry to the home.

Court Battle Looming of Railroad retary for political affairs Frainmen and The Brother-when Robert D. Murphy re-Over \$9 Million Gift

Executor Thinks Money Should Go to Adopted Children of Rockefeller Kin

New York - The Juil- be handed down to Mrs. Hubliard School of Music and the bard's "issue." He said Lincoln Center for the Per-Chase Banhattan will take leforming Arts may face a court gal steps necessary to turn Rhye I Roll to battle to get \$9 million left by over the money to Juilliard. a granddaughter of the late "It would be morally

Clarence Francis, chairman some observers that men of the center's fund - raising miscarriage of justice if these west of Kenosha. Ball was giers. closely allied with Dulles pol-campaign, announced yester-prived of their inheritance." day that a trust-committee prived of their inheritance. Merchant has been had selected Juilliard to reclosely identified with the pol-ceive the money. He said the cies of Dulles, as has Mur-school could spend it either on Clear that her four adopted phy. Little change in policy is new construction at the Lin-children should inherit the expected with Merchant in coln center or to finance any principal of this trust on her

Merchant started late in tate, Thomas G. Chamberlain state department service, but said the four adopted children experience. A financier be-Mrs. Murial-McCormick Hub fore entering government ser-bard, should get the money Chamberlain added, however, that an out-of-court settlement the could avoid a fight.

Francis said the trust was death, it was to go either to a California primary election. died early toher children or to charity, he
"He is a favorite son of a day. said. Mrs. Hubbard, 56, died large state," the Massachu-

Chanute, Kan.——A Chanute High school honor student,
Jim McCune, was shot fatally
during a Halloween prank.

Police Chief Lige Matlock
said the 16-year-old boy was
shot accidentally by Charles

The adopted children—
Setts Beinotrat told a 1 v allsaid death was
dience of the California governor Sunday. "The Democrats have been out of power for a long time.

"Most leaders are reluctant to see a primary divided ...
he has done an excellent job
he has done an excellent job
He was one Legal Steps

Francis said lawyers for the as governor. He is entitled as plant employe who had vol- Chase Manhattan bank, trusunteered as a watchman to tee of the trust, said the date to have his state uncon-members of the College of Carfor the money since it was to

McCune in the head. He died cratic groups.

ber of the high school basics January it he if the light form of the high school basics and dent himself. Said Kennedy: ly bearing, Cardinal Tedeschifather, David McCune, is a "Ecclesiastes tells us there ni won recognition for his Pursuing the boys, Doudna father, David McCune, is a is a time for everything:"

other boy toss a wooden bench the junior class and a mem-he wouldn't say until next nearly 400 years. into a drainage sewer at the ber of the high school basket- January if he'll run for presi- Tall, handsome and of state-

Sen. Maier Enters Race in Milwaukee

date for mayor of Milwaukee. recognition of his work in Maier, 41, is the second Mil- Spain. the first.

wrong," said Chamberlain, "and represent a shocking Highway 50 about 11 miles Affreyville, southwest of Al-He said Mrs. Hubbard's will

Kennedy Back has few peers in all-around of the granddaughter, the late Of Gov. Brown in Archpriest of California Talks St. Peter's F. Kennedy is drawing big

Dies at 86 created by Rockefeller in 1917 Brown's backyard. But he Vatican City - Co- Federica for Mrs. Hubbard. At her doesn't think other Democrats Cardinal Tedeschini, 85, arch death, it was to go either to should tangle with Brown in priest of St. Peters basilica

wano, was killed Saturday

when the car he was riding in

setts Democrat told a TV au-said death was

He was one dinals, having been named a Kennedy arrived in Los An- prince of the church by Pope geles Sunday for a 2-day stay Pius XI in 1933.

He is on a 4-day tour of the His death reduces the Colstate, speaking mostly before lege of Cardinals to 71 memcollege gatherings and Demo-bers. Pope John XXIII increased the college to 74 a On the locally televised TV year ago after its size had been program he emphasized that limited to 70 members for

work as the Vatican's nuncio in Spain from 1921 until 1935, a period which saw the overthrow of the monarchy and an anti-church campaign by the Milwaukee—M—State Sen.
Henry Maier, Democratic floorleader in the upper house since 1950,, announced Saturday that he manufacture is the state of th day that he would be a candi-sidered to be at least partly in

waukeean to announce his Cardinal Tedeschini was candidacy to succeed Mayor born at Antrodoco, a mountain Frank Zeidler, who said Fri- hamlet in central Italy. He day he would not be a candi- was ordained a priest in 1896 date for a fourth term, and soon after was called to George Bowman, Jr., 41, an the Vatican, where he rose to assistant city attorney, was the office of assistant secretary of state.

MAUTZ

HURBER SATIN

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Over Weekend With Usual Terrorism 1959 Highway Toll Daily Average 80 Rebels Killed Or Captured, French Declare Milwaukee — A Six deaths unday pushed Wisconsin's weekend highway toll to 12

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Rebellion in Algeria

Moves Into Sixth Year

Algiers - The Algerian 000 persons have been killed, nationalist rebellion against injured or imprisoned since

673, compared with 680 a year year yesterday with the usual 1, 1954. lied in a hospital there Sundaily hit-and-run terrorism day of injuries suffered Saturand French military operaday night when his auto left against a utility pole. Three other persons suffered minor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ban-persons and wounded 39 at an civilians killed, 4,500 dor, Stanley, both in their 70s, various points in the North wounded, 300 missing; 12,000 were killed Sunday when their African territory. Military Moslem civilians killed, 9,000 car and another vehicle col- casualties for the day were wounded, 10,000 missing. lided about eight miles north not announced. But the daily There have been gestures Keith H. Freisinger, 30, Du-figures, is about 80 rebels the fighting, but these have ouque, Iowa, died Sunday killed or captured, and 10 aroused misgivings among when the car in which he was killed and 50 wounded in the both the Europeans and rebriding left Lafayette county French forces. Trunk W and crashed a quar Long For Peace

12 Persons Die

Increases to 673

2-Car- Crash

For Wisconsin

ter mile east of Hazel Green. Mrs. Mildred M. Huston, 75 Madison, died in a hospital Sunday a few hours after she was injured in a 2-car crash on Highways 12-13 near Madisuspicion, fear and despair.

Rebels struck in bands and Danny Segal, 2, Glidden, died in a hospital at Park individually in Algiers and Falls Sunday of the injuries other cities yesterday taking suffered in a crash on old a toll of casualties among Highway 13 north of Glidden French civilians and soldiers Saturday night. Mrs. Bar- and Moslems alike. bara Segal, 29, Milwaukee, Terrorists threw

was killed in the crash and and grenades into cafes and her two children injured. Dan-crowded streets, let loose ny's mother, Mrs. Lawrence with machinegun fire, derail-Segal, 32, suffered a badly cut ed a train 25 miles south of knee and her two other chil- Algiers and cut high tension Rhys I. Ball, 18, Racine, lage chief was kidnaped and was killed Saturday as the killed near Ain-Temouchent. car in which he was a passen- A French territorial guard was killed by a rebel patrol in

> The semi-official French news agency said about 250,

Escapee Surrenders

went out of control on Highway 22 near Shawano, over- To Police; Tired turned and hit an embank-Of Running He Says Wisconsin Rapids-49-Har-

vey L. Pitts, 29, Waupaca, an escapee from the Thompson State farm at Deerfield, surrendered to police early Sat-Pitts, who told authorities ne was tired of running, es-

aped from the prison farm Aug. 17. He originally was sentenced from Milwaukee to a 3-year term for theft.

Police are still seeking another man who joined Pitts in the escape.

French rule began its sixth the rebellion broke out Nov.

tions in the mist-shrouded breakdown: 120,000 rebels 10,000 French soldiers killed,

average, according to French towards negotiations to end The French government

The longing for peace was only three days ago gave asgreat among the North Afri-surance to worried. Europecan Algeria's one million Eu- ans and their Moslem collabropeans and nine million Mos- orators that France would not lems. But peace seemed far abandon the territory or enaway in the atmosphere of gage in political negotiations with the rebels.

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lice said today that trick-ortreat "candy" given to 30 children Halloween night probably was a powerful laxative, non-poisonous but not suited for children.

More than a dozen youngsters who ate the sugarcoated heart - shaped pills became violently ill, vomiting and suffering diarrhea until Sunday.

Police said a number of the children pointed out the home of an unidentified Centerville resident as the place where the pills were put in their trick-or-treat

Denies 'Trick' Patrolmen called on the man and reported he flatly denied giving the kids anything but lollypops. There was no charge filed immediately and the man was not held.

Dist. Atty. J. Frank Coakley said he had not received a full report but "if a crime has been committed, most certainly we will pros-Police received a flood of

calls from complaining parents. After the first few, they began a systematic canvass of 250 homes in one Centerville area, waking residents and telling them to check their childrens' bags for the pills. Officers had confiscated more than 450 pills by 3 a.m. Sunday, when their search ended.

The pills were taken to an Oakland laboratory for analysis after several physicians tentatively said they appeared to be a bitter aloe, a strong purgative.

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Granville Sharp Leader in Fight To Abolish Slavery in England

BY CHARLES HOUSE

It required a certain amount of courage to include in this series on unsung heroes the name of Granville Sharp for there was in him much which men detest. Granville Sharp was a busybody, a meddler in the affairs of

others. He was vindictive, conceited, a "dogooder" of the worst sort, and he lived off his brother and mother.

It would be difficult to like Mr. Granville Sharp (1735-1813) except that he was a hero by modern standards.

When the American south accepted slavery it was prompted to do so by cupidity and also by the unique elements of economic pressure. But history has shown, and will continue to show for many, many years to come, that this acceptance has harmed and wounded the ery." The Negro, Strong, was "I thought maybe they'd de-United States for centuries to come.

tempted to intervene, the at-

torney challenged him to a

duel which Sharp promptly

declined. Now Sharp seems

to have become eager for

revenge. He took the case

to court where it was shown

that Lisle had purchased the

Negro in the West Indies,

that he retained the bill of

sale and that there were no

laws prohibiting slavery,

and that some years before

an attorney general had

ruled that a slave does not

necessarily gain his free-

dom simply by coming from

the West Indies to England.

Sharp lost his case and the

he could find no recourse

among lawyers, he embarked

Sharp studied law for two

a base, he wrote a book pom-

attorney kept Jonathon.

It might have happened in England and it would have had not the meddlesome busybody who is today's subject been what he

When Sharp was 30 years old, a chance meeting with a young Negro, Jonathon Strong became the trigger which started him off on his unpopular campaign.

Sharp found the young Negro wandering the streets of and د London, dazed, hungry discarded as "useless" by his master, David Lisle, an attorney. The Negro had been a slave to Lisle and when he had grown ill, Attorney Lisle simply dismissed him.

Found Him Work

upon the study of law. He was Our hero for today - too widely advised to let the matgood to take Jonathon into his ter drop but he would not. The home—found employment for nation in general considered him with a druggist. Also, he him a vengeful busybody who assisted in bringing Jonathon was attempting to obtain not back to reasonable health. the freedom of Jonathon Jonathon worked for two Strong, but revenge upon the years for the druggist. But on lawyer, the street one day he was seen by his former master Wrote His Book who noted his apparent good health and wanted himaback in service. The attorney fol-years. When he had finished, lowed him to the durggist's he knew more about slavery home, then sent two consta-throughout the world than bles to arrest him and return any other man. With his him. Jonathon, he said, was knowledge of the subject as pously titled:

Lawyer L i s l e-intimidated the druggist and threatened "On the Injustice and Danto persecute him for the ille-gerous Tendency of Toleratgal detention of his "proper-ing the Least Claim to Prity." The druggist quickly re-vate Property in the Persons turned Jonathon to his former of Men of England."

When Granville Sharp at licised and widely read

Fall Weather Heralds Season

sneezin' season is a-lurking in ranging from the common

So spoke a friend of ours in While the common cold is jest one day recently as he not usually considered serimisquoted James Whitcomb ous, some other respiratory

Riley in anticipation of the infections are. Even a cold

cold-catching months ahead. can lead to such complica-Despite the jest the state-tions as bronchitis, ear or si-

ment does underline the fact nus infections. Your cold that colds and other respirasymptoms, moreover, may be tory infections are more previte early signs of another dis-

alent in the fall and winter order. For this reason it's months. Anyone who is suf-wise to consult your physi-

because of a Bed Wetter in your should stay home to avoid

cold to influenza.

Of Colds, Virus Infections

Wisconsin's Health

among men of the law and of the courts. Atty. Lisle sued Granville Sharp, but was intimidated by the book and by a growing public opinion against him and his case. When two years passed and he did not pursue his case the court fined him for not bringing the action forward.

"The Association for the directing."

Widow's Role

Widow's Role Abolishment of Negro Slavwhisked away, presumably velop the problem of the mohappened to him.

Test Case Set Up.

Granville Sharp, however, I'm not going to do." succeeded in 1770 stirring up In the play, Miss Booth has a test case concerning anoth-the part of a widow who sees erset. After tedious litigation with a middle-aged actress. cident which gave rise to it the play. cident which gave rise to it is forgotten; and tracing the subject to natural principles, the claim of slavery never can be supported. The power (to retain a slave) never was vittle Checker, which starred (to retain a slave) never was Little Sheeba," which starred in use here, or acknowledged Miss Booth. by the law, and therefore the Sharp's form of heroism man (Somerset) must be diswas based on tenacity. When charged."

Thirty years later, the British Parliament declared traffic in slaves to be illegal. Mr. Granville Sharp had - whether through con- freed the slaves.

Shirley Booth
To Leave Play
To Leave Play 'Loss of Roses' Scout Troop

ning William Inge play, "A master...

Loss of Roses," before it

over the weekend. The problem of finding a The leaders will all meet The Charter formally rec-corresponding secretary, and leader had become acute. A Monday evening Nov. 9 to ognizes affiliation of the local Michael Bauer, sergeant-atspecial committee from the plan a program for the year unit with the national organi-arms.

[Rotary club, who sponsor] Monday, November 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3 the Boy Scout program here, met at the city hall. Citizens Club Gets

He will be assisted by four charter at Mackville men who will take turns attending the weekly meetings. Mackville — St. Edward's six comprise the club here. Washington — Actress who has been the local Ex-Scoutmaster, and James Jo-this week received its official player the Pulltzer prize-win-this, will be the new Scouts True many the weekly meetings. Junior Good Citizens Civics Newly elected officers are club of St. Edward's school Geral Mahlock, president, this week received its official David Bodoh, vice president, charter from the commission Lynn Baumann, recording leave the Pulitzer prize-win- this, will be the new Scout- Two more will be contacted on American citizer in Lynn Baumann, recording Washington, D. C.

zation headquartered at the Catholic university of America. Pupils of grade five and secretary, Betty Jane Dorn,

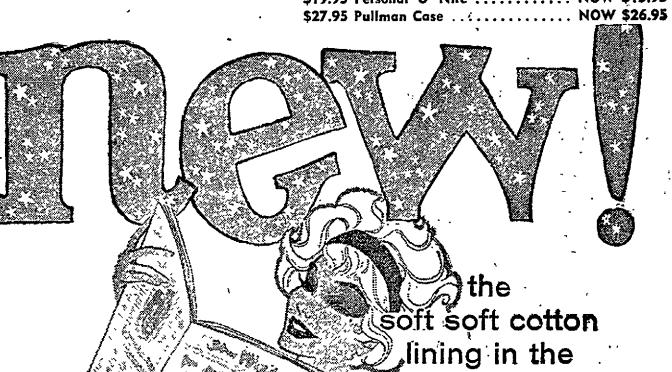
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reaches Broadway. " : " The play, due to open in New York on Thanksgiving, is having a tryout at the National theater in Washington. "It's a third rate part," Miss Booth said of her role in

the play.
"I didn't want to do it in

But Sharp would not rest. the first place, but I had faith He formed a society called in Inge and in Daniel Mann's

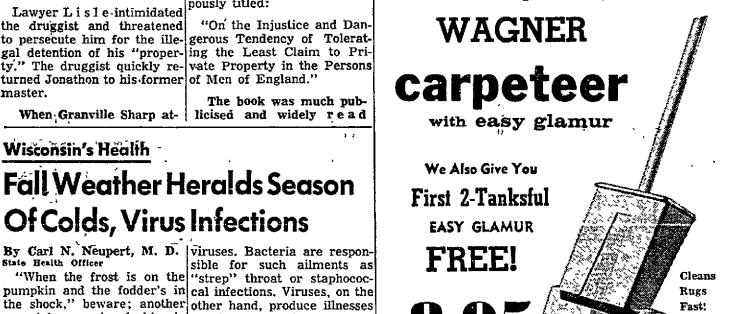
by his master, and I find no ther and the son a little record of what ultimately more," she continued, "but happened to him. they're not going to and there is nothing else for me to do. It's not that I'm telling them what to do, but rather what

er Negro slave, James Som-her 21-year-old son fall in love the court ruled: "Immemor Critics have said the role of ial usage preserves a positive the actress, played by Carol law after the occasion or ac-Haney, is the major one in

science or a need for revenge - saved Great Britain from the kind of selfinflicted wound suffered so long by the United States. And, coincidentally, he

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Brown County's Survival Plan Shows What Sheriff, Local Enforcement Forces Must Do

BY ROBERT WHITE. Post-Cresonni News Sarvice

The sheriff of Brown county would be the director of police services under the survival plan for the Green Bay tar-under the survival plan will get area if and when a warning is received of an impending be directed by Fire Chief Dr. Rose and his assistants near east area after he was

Working with him would be the Green Bay police chief as deputy coordinator of emergency police operations and the cue work within Brown coun-for control of bacteriological ago. Brown county traffic chief as deputy/coordinator for administration and training of emergency police personnel.

The sheriff would coordinate the operation and plan-diologist at St. Vincent hospining of all police services in tal. cluding regular police assign- Dr. Mokrohisky and his

It would be his duty to fur-nel to use radiological detecnish personnel where they are tion equipment. needed and guarantee as far as is humanly possible that the evacuation be kept under control. The sheriff, police

Bomb Shelter

The operational survival plan for the Green Bay target area places its major emphasis on evacuation to safe northern counties but Arthur Norgaard, deputy county civil defense director, is making certain he is doubly-protected against nuclear attack. Norgaard said he would build a \$2,500 bomb and fallout shelter addition to his new home in Allouez.

chief and county traffic chief and their staffs must keep highway movements functioning smoothly if the evacuation is to have any measure of success after the attack warning is sounded.

The radiological defense service is another important phase of the evacuation plan. This service will be directed by Dr. John Mokrohisky, ralogical monitoring plan would territory is safe from radioac tivity after nuclear attack.

Dave Zuldmulder. Zuldmulder and his staff would be responsible for all fire and resty's boundaries.

be activated to inspect each 25 square miles of Brown county territory to see if the Fire and rescue services

and rescue service is the organizing of mobile support

surveys and training person-tion in each municipality. additional health hazards.

Under the system, a radio-services in cooperating with mobile medical teams and driver and a carpenter.

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Zuidmulder as the coordin- Former Post-Crescent Probably among the most Reporter in Baghdad ator of these operations.

important organizations for Tom Masterson, who was a the success of the survival reporter in the Neenah-Menaplan will be the emergency sha office of the Appleton health services under super. Post-Crescent 20 years ago, is vision of Dr. Robert Rose, in Baghdad, the first Associated-Press correspondent able This group will be responsi- to enter that country in some ble for medical care and serv-time. Masterson was transice and public health service, ferred to the European and will cover all aspects of treat-beaten and severely injured ment of sick and injured per-in Singapore several years sons and will be responsible

An integral part of the fire could follow a nuclear attack, their deployment to various destinations in the northeast The emergency health serv-target area.

battalions among trained fire-lice also will be responsible for | Eight 29-member teams will fighters throughout the coun-environmental sanitation. Of be organized, consisting of ty. Fire and rescue units will primary importance here is two doctors, one registered ments and assignments of the staff will have the responsible trained and attached to the burial of the dead, which pharmacist, two registered county's civil defense auxil-bility of taking radiological each civil defense organiza-must be done without causing nurses, two hospital corpsmen, eight first aid workers.

Each town, village and city Dr. Rose also will be in four monitors, four stretcher will develop fire and rescue charge of the organization of bearers, two clerks, a truck

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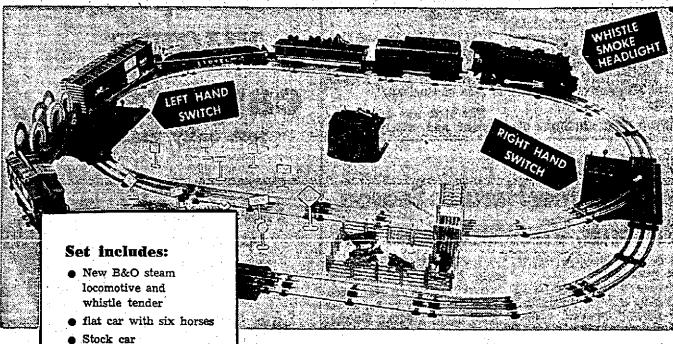
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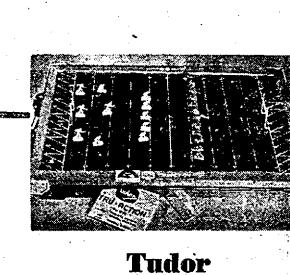


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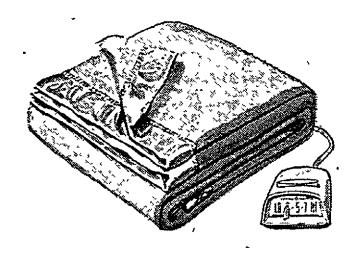


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The State Building Lag-

Joe E. Nusbaum, commissioner of administration for the Wisconsin state government, has asked the legislative finance committee for help in eliminating the lag in state institutional construction.

Nusbaum charges there often are time lags of from five to seven years between the authorization of state institution buildings and their actual construction. He has asked for legislative approval to hire eight additional staff members of the State Bureau of Engineering in the hope of speeding up the program. As examples of what is going on he mentioned that approval for the construction of a new medium security state prison had been made more than seven years ago but that plans never have been drawn. Further, he pointed out the legislature provided money for the construction of a new state school for delinquent boys four years ago. The plans never have been drafted.

Nusbaum says such delays are unpardonable and we think most people will agree that is about as mild a term as could be used to describe it. Some of these build-

ings will be well on the way to obsolescence before they are put into use. Both the medium security prison and the boys school are urgently needed. It may be recalled that more than a year before the authorization of the boys school construction it had been proposed to build cottages near the Green Bay reformatory to take care of the overcrowding at Waukesha. This was to be in the nature of an emergency program but when the plans were changed and the construction of a new school authorized it appears that the feeling of emergency did not carry over into the State Bureau of Engineering. The construction was authorized under Gov. Kohler but appears to have been quietly put aside during the administration of Gov. Thomson and now has earned at least mention under the Nelson administration. Unless the legislature takes some drastic action it is possible that a boy who probably was unborn when the boys school emergency was noted during the Kohler administration will be governor of the state when the new boys school is put into operation.

Tennèssee's Business Climate

Political leaders of both parties in Wisconsin are pretty well agreed that the state government should do everything it can to attract more industry to Wisconsin. As everyone knows, the state with industry is the state with surplus wealth and consequently the state with the better things of

However, there is no agreement among political leaders as to how the climate should be adjusted. It is quite certain that changes in tax laws which now are being discussed and will be discussed more intensely at the upcoming session of the legislature will play an important part in any program adopted.

For those uncertain as to what goes to make up a favorable industrial climate we suggest some of the advertising that is being circulated by the state of Tennessee.

Tennessee says that its drive for new industry was solidly indorsed by its last legislature in a bill that cut the use tax on machinery from the previous 3 per cent to 1 per cent. Further, the ad points out that Tennessee communities now are authorized by the legislature to issue full faith and credit bonds to finance buildings for lease to industries. The ad claims that Tennessee has gained 757 new industrial plants and has recorded 1,098 plant expansions during the past six years. It says that the governmental climate is highly favorable to industry with a balanced state budget and no personal income tax.

The Tennessee program would certainly be a difficult one for Wisconsin to adopt. But it certainly points in the direction the state should want to go and that is something for the legislators and the state administrative officers to bear in mind.

Young Woman in a Hurry

Velma West, an attractive blonde newlywed, was 21 years old in 1927 when she engaged in an argument with her wealthy husband over the use of the family car.

She felt she couldn't stand the small town life at Perry in Lake county, Ohio. She wanted the car to visit friends in Cleveland but when her 200-pound husband objected she beat him to death with a hammer and drove off to attend a bridge party. She was sentenced to prison but she couldn't stand that life either so she escaped but was recaptured after 40 days of freedom. Now, more than 30 years after she was sentenced, the parole board has considered her case but she no longer is in a hurry. She told members she had no place to go and wor, just as soon remain

Her description of herself at the time of the trial was that "she was a 12 o'clock girl in a 9 o'clock town." Thus she expressed her resentment of being cooped up in a small town. During her later years in prison her weight had been reduced from 100 pounds to 86 by illness and a heart condition. She spent her spare time playing the piano for other prisoners and singing songs which she composed with such sentiments as "Won't you spare one little prayer for a sinner like me?"

It is strange how time changes one's outlook. One must wonder how Velma West at 53, with no desire to go any place, could really understand how as an impetuous woman of 21 she had killed her husband and earned 31 years of confinement merely because she wanted to go

'The Devil Builds a Chapel'

Basil Rathbone, the talented actor who usually is cast in evil parts, has been playing God instead. For the last few months he has taken the role of Mr. Zuss in the Archibald MacLeish play "J. B." which brings the Book of Job up to date.

But now Mr. Rathbone is switching to the role of Mr. Nickles, the devil in the play and the part he wanted in the first 2 place. "Nickles is the character who motivates the play," says Mr. Rathbone and, even more alarming, "a little Nickles has been creeping into my Zuss lately."

There are a lot of elements of human drama in this by-play. It's much more fun to play the devil and avoid that narrow, rocky path. The evil elements do tend to motivate many actions of mankind even in defense. And, whenever anyone does try to play God; except upon the stage, a lot of the devil gets into the act.

Mr. Rathbone has turned about upon Shakespeare's King Richard III who seemed "a saint when most I play the devil." Or is it just that it is sometimes difficult to tell good from evil?

What Others are Saying

Search for Inexpensive Schooling With Quality, Quantity Important

From The Chicago Daily News

The great debate about American education is now two years old, if we mark its beginning as the time of the Sputnik crisis of 1957. The intensity of interest generated by the Russian achievement had moderated somewhat, but fortunately there is no sign that it will soon be succeeded by apathy.

It is probably safe to say that public education has been ungraded somewhat because of this period of searching examination, though even this conclusion may be tempered by one's definition of progress in an inexact science.

About the only indisputable fact is that the costs of has jumped from 10 to 20 per education are climbing at an, cent of total school enrollalarming rate. This would continue to be the case even rolment has soared in the if the quality of education same time from 0.6 million remained static, simply be- .. to 3.8 milion. And the major cause more people are re- effects of the post-World war ceiving more education than II baby boom are still to ever before.

This year, a record 46.5 schools and colleges. million students are enrolled in schools, public and private, from kindergar ten bling, the costs of education through university - one increased tenfold. It is worth out of every four persons in noting that in the same 40-

mated at more than \$21 bil-

Seventy-five per cent of the money comes from public sources — local state and federal — which means that education ranks second only to defense as a public expense.

The high birth rate of recent years is a well-known phenomenon, as is the mushroom growth of elementary schools. Yet elementary school enrollment has increased only 60 per cent since 1920, while total school and college enrollment has doubled. More students are going to school longer.

High school attendance ment since 1920. College encome in the secondary

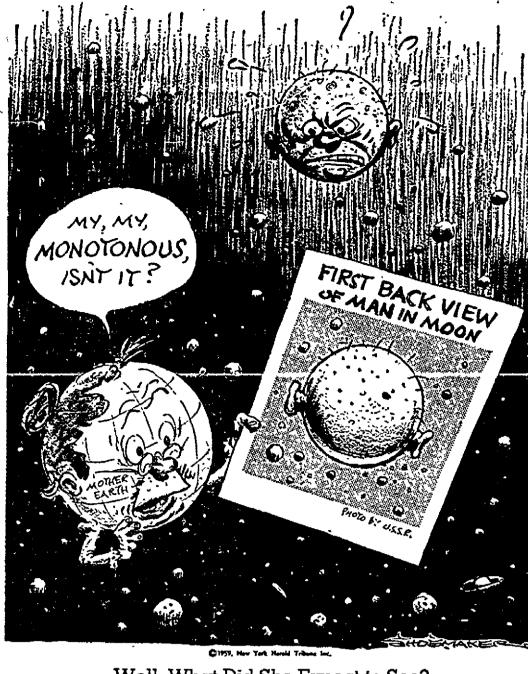
But while the total enrollment at all levels was douprice index, jumped less

than 50 per cent. With both numbers of pupils and costs per pupil on the rise, it is evident that the quantity factor alone will continue to push educational expenditures ever higher. There remains the added factor of quality to meet the requirements of an increasingly complex society.

There can be no doubt that the American people want quality education for their children and for the most part they are willing to pay for it. The question is whether the present cost trends will not at some point outstrip the nation's ability to

Superimposing extra costs in the name of quality on a system so burdened with quantity could prove to be merely a short cut to bankruptcy. Somehow, a way must be found to provide both quantity and quality. yet at the same time level off the sharp upswing in the

cost curves. Numerous, agencies, both public and private, are hard at work on this problem." For the sake of the national solvency, we should all hope



Well, What Did She Expect to See?

People's Forum

Charges Reorganization Bill Sets Up Government by Decree

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The governor signed the reorganization Bill 623S. And now the wrecking crews are out smashing up the statutes. Wisconsin still has a constitution. But by statute and Bill 623S administration of government by and for the people through laws created by the legislature has been destroyed. We are now to have administration of government by decree.

In petitions to the legislature and to Gov. Nelson, I challenged that Bill 623S was one of the most ruthless, dangerous, and destructive bills ever to come before a Wisconsin legislature, that it was flagrantly and violently unconstitutional, and violated fundamental basic principles of sound government. It violates constitutional mandates that laws shall be repealed and laws shall be created by the legislature.

The bill abolished five vital departments: Budget and accounts, bureaus of purchases, engineering, personnel, and research and dumps them into one department headed by the commissioner who is given power to determine the number of organizational units and to allocate and reallocate functions and duties. The departments are abolished and then they are transferred! The new emergency board is given power to transfer appropriations from one department to another and to eliminate functions. Administration of government by and for the people of Wisconsin under laws created by the legislature is destroyed, and we are to have administration of government Quoted from the Appleton by complete autocracy. We are to have government by bossism under the type of rule of the boss of a familyowned company. We are to have laws created by decree. That is what Bill 623S provides. It is unconstitutional and revolution! It goes back before the Magna

I believe it is the worst collection of scrambled chaos and confusion and conglomerated hodgepodge ever put into a Wisconsin legislative bill! Statutes created by the legislature providing five departments "a b o lprovide that specific duties cane.

assigned by the legislture budget data and appropriato these departments are tions. the statutory mandates outlining the duties of the five department directors. Then by decree of the commissioner out of the governor's office, statutes are smashed and repealed and new law

created by decree providing

that this, that and the other

things shall be the duties of

the departments. And new departments are created by Gov., Nelson has the larg-

partments instead of work- service employe. ing to create revolution, deshall be done by the director of budget and accounts.

mathematical exactness in sembly without hearing and Parma Hgts. 30, Ohio

Bill 623S contained great danger for civil service employes in provisions on page 25, lines 12-16 which "bases the treatment of its employes upon the relative value of each employes' services and his demonstrated competence and fitness." That reads very pretty. It provides roots for abolishing salary schedules based on the job created by decree of the commissioner work and job specifications out of the governor's office. and appointment secured est and most expensive staff Nusbaum and his appointees of any governor in the his- and the civil service board tory of the state and one shall determine the relative which could well have work- value of each employes' ed to gather and provide services. In this way politihim with information re- cal control shall be exercisgarding needs of state de- ed over salary of every civil

Bill 623S was slammed fiance of constitutional man-through the legislature with dates, and statutory man- grossest misrepresentations. dates. The Governor has It was heralded as dealing put the people of Wisconsin with a few little housekeepto great expense by dupli- ing functions and well cating in his executive office greased advertising sales many of the services the leg- methods used to misrepreislature provided by statute sent it. Two senators who voted to introduce it so as to help give it a bipartisan flav-One of the greatest dan- or voted against it in finance gers of bill 623S is power to committee and on the senate make appropriations in floor - after they found out lump sum or total sum for what was in it. They were expenses. This violates rec- Sens. Draheim, chairman of ord of Wisconsin legislature finance, and Dempsey. It for long years in demanding was rushed through the as-

'Emergency' Taxes **Are So Permanent**

three quarters of one per

cent in each bracket, per-

haps one per cent, which

would be a steep boost in-

deed for all earners, as any-

one can quickly compute

with a pencil and the fact

that present rates range

from one per cent to eight

and one half per cent. Ad-

ding one per cent to the top

rate, with the existing 25 per

cent surtax, would bring the

tatal effective rate of the

Wisconsin levy higher than

anyone has previously dared

to reach, and righer than

any other state in this coun-

But the real significance

of such action is that the

raises would inevitably be-

No one seriously believes

--- whatever the governor

may pretend from his diffi-

cult corner — that if the leg-

islature goes to all the trou-

ble and hazard of boosting

the income tax levy upon

more than a million, voters

to such heights this year

that it will undo its act in the

This reporter has sat

around legislative press gal-

leries long enough to know

that taxes are not repealed.

One "emergency" tax after

another, in my own time, has

been levied with that label

in order to lull the voter,

and then quietly retained in

each succeeding year with-

out a single blush in either

legislative chamber about

the deception implicit in the

higher rates would be even

more certain if by some

miracle the governer per-

suades the legislature to

adopt a withholding law. For

one of the powerful appeals

of withholding, whatever

else may be said for it with

tongue in cheek, is that it

will lessen the pain of pay-

ing taxes for legions of vot-

ers, and will also lessen the

In such circumstances the

ous tax advisory commis-

sion may finally propose,

The real incentive, -per-

haps the only one, for the

tax revision study is the exi-

gent demand for more mon-

ey. Once that money de-

mand has been met, if in-

completely, most of the

steam for the difficult job of

rewriting state policy funda-

mentally will have escaped.

fectly apparent to the Re-

publicans in the state legis-

lature - and especially

those in the state senate who

retain a controlling majority

position and can veto the

governor's expedients at

They have an obligation to

scrutinize critically, not only

because of the Democratic

regime's earlier pledges for

earnest work for tax reform,

All of which will be per-

will go glimmering.

rates have in fact gone up.

The permanence of such

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come permanent.

following year.

act.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Under the Capitol Dome

. Madison — The risk of the "stop-gap" revenue measures which the governor proposes , to submit to the legislature is that they won't be the temporary expedients the

Aside from the idea of income tax withholding legislation, which is almost sure to be knocked down again by the Republican senate, the governor must rely, he says, upon the individual income tax to get the \$30,000,-000 in new money he needs to finance what he chooses to call a "tight" budget.

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plies.

Parenthetically, the anonymous taxpayer out in the state may wonder some day about the legitimacy of the adjectives in the governor's vocabulary. Existing tax revenues are bringing in more money than ever before, but under a so-called "tight" budget expenditures are outrunning the record income by more than 10 per

The governor wants to revise the income tax rates, across the board, perhaps rushed to the calendar' with little opportunity during the rush of the end of the session to try and awaken understanding as to what was in it. Every Democrat must vote for it because it was a measure for which the governor demanded support.

(Miss) Gladys Walsh

Express Thanks

Editor, Post-Crescent: We wish publicly to thank Mr. Norbert Loerke, superintendent of Outagamie County Hospital and his staff for the wonderful care public awareness that the and the interest taken in our father, Ernest E. Cahail, during the period he was hospitalized. They are to be congratulated on their man- chances for basic tax reviagement and advanced pro- sion, whatever the prestigi gram that keep the patients contented, busy. We are Maurine S. Douglas

Maxine C. Pfrang William H. Cahail Oakland, Calif.

Cheers Mrs. Troge Editor, Post-Crescent:

Thee cheers for Mrs. Wilbur Troge ! ! ! I read her letter to your newspaper reproduced in the Universe Catholic Bulletin. It is evident she has a great big heart - with her open viewpoint on the sad Zimmerman case.

This bus transportation has been a difficult situation in regards to parochial children. I hope in the future it' can be settled with a happy agreement to all creeds.

Mrs. George Lacek 6672 Parma Park Blvd.,

but on account of their own political position. There is nothing more clear than that the issue of tax policy will be the over-riding one in state politics for a couple of

years.

The outsider is tempted to suggest that if the governor is really in earnest about tax revision ultimately, on the one hand, and "stop-gap" budget balancing in the fall session of the legislature now sitting, he could more surely achieve his aim by proposing to raise the individual income surtax. That would be so conspicuous and Wisconsin bridge cham- so painful as to provide abpions, having won over a solute insurance of public field of 56 pairs in the annual insistence to the politicians state tournament at the for reform in the 1961 legis-

By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT

committee to further a Better Housing program in Appleton was to be undertaken

Arthur F. Stapel, treasurer and general manager of the Fox Valley Co-op Wholesale, was to attend the twenty-first annual farmers' get together conference at Madison Tuesday and Wednes-

Mrs. John Fourness and Alvin Blinder were the new tral Association of Colleges and Secondary schools by at a meeting in Stevens Ho-Northland hotel, Green Bay. lature. Wriston was a member of the association's executive

"Is no use fleeing to West because you are 3 payments behind on television set! . . . For THAT, capitalists would

PotomacFever— by Fletcher Knebel

After one look at Russia's pictures of the other side of the moon, you wonder why we ever started going steady with outer space in the first place.

TV quiz shows are no problem in Havana. Ask anybody a question and Fidel Castro jumps to the mike and spends five hours denouncing the U. S. for trying to suggest an answer.

Steel Workers Boss McDonald had a secret weapon. Sooner or later some executive was bound to sign a contract just to get away from McDonald's pipe

Russia appears to have located every missing crater on the moon except Judge Crater.

Postmaster General Summerfield plans split-second electronic mail. A letter will cost 15 cents. A nickel to send-and a dime to bribe the electronic brain to forget what it read.

Books by and about the old Roosevelt empire sell so well that one writer is now working on the definitive biography of "Fala."

Monday, Oct. 29, 1934 Organization of a city-wide

at a meeting that night.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston,

president of Lawrence col-

lege, was made an honorary

member of the North Cen-

action of the executive board

tel, Chicago, Saturday. Dr.

board and was a former

president of the organiza-

M. G. Gorrow, Appleton,

was to come to Appleton as

St. Mary Church Fair Nets \$1,600 79 YEARS AGO 25 YEARS AGO Commerce "Bosses' Night" dinner Tuesday night.

Crescent for the week of Nov. 6, 1880.

Looking Backward

The annual fair and sale of the congregation of St. Mary's Catholic church closed on Wednesday evening of last week and the net results to the church building fund

will be some \$1,600. The fair was held in Bertschy Hall and the place was

thronged most of the time by a good humored lot of people. There was a contest between the respective friends of Mr. J. Dodd, foreman of the Rogers paper mills, and Mr. T. Pierson of the Atlas mills. duties and functions of these The former received 3,384 votes and the latter 667 votes ished and transferred" still for a handsome gold headed

was appointed manager of the northern division of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, and C. E. Harger, Mr. Gorrow's predecessor,

superintendent of power for the company. Ray Lang, Appleton, was elected president of Fox River Valley Foresters associa-

tion meeting at Fond du Lac. Miss Marion Zimmerman was leader at the meeting of

Baptist Voung People's

Union. 10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 31, 1949 William E. Hamlin, Appleton, received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the University of Illinois. He was employed at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Tom Hearden, head football coach and athletic director at St. Norbert college. DePere, was to be the principal speaker at the annual

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the United States. Total ex- year period the over-all cost penditures associated with of living, as measured by fervently that they achieve this enrollment are esti- the government's consumer a breakthrough in time.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Embezzled Heaven at 2:10, 4:25 6:45 and 9:05. Noah's Ark at 1:50, 4:05, 6:25 and 8:45. Neenah—(now playing) Last Train from Gun Hill at 6:45

Hill at 7:15. The Beat Generation at 8:45.

7:15. The Disciple at 8:35. Viking-(now playing) Jay Hawkers at 3 p.m., 6:10 and

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday P. M. 4:00—As the World Turns Turns
4:30—People's Choice
5:00—Film Feature
5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—TBA
7:00—The Texan
V:30—Father Knows
Best

Best 8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—Ann Sothern 9:00—Hennesey 9:30—June Allyson Show 10:00-Weather, News,

Sports
Highway Patrol 10:30—Highway Patrol 11:55—Feature Theater 4:00-Marianne Show 4:30-Three Stooges 5:00-News, Weather 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Richard Diamond

7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00-Peter Gunn -Theater 9:00-Steve Allen 10:00—News, Weather, Sports

10:20-Post Script 12:00-Weather, News,

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee 12:00-News Headlines fuesday A. M. 6:00—Continental Class-

Bionday P. M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
6:43—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News 6:15—News 6:25—Special Assign-5:30 Richard Diamond

7:00-N.Y. Confidential 7:30-Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00-Peter Gunn 8:30—Alcoa Theater 9:00—Steve Allen 10:00-Your Weatherman 10:05-News 10:15—It Could be You 10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee

11:00-Jack Paar Monday P. M. 4:00—Bozo the Clown 5:30—Anne Oakley

6:00-Sports, News. Weather 6:15—News 6:30—TBA 7:00—Real McCoys 7:30—Loretta Young 8:00—Danny Thomas Ann Sothern 9:00—Lucky 9:30—Zane Grey Theater 00-Weather):05-News

:30—Rin Tin Tin :00—News 6:15-Weather, News, Sports 6:30—Cheyenne 7:30—Bourbon Street Beat 8:30—Adventures in Paradise

9:30-Playhouse 10:00-Weather, News, Sports 10:15—Evening Show Monday P. M.

stand Band- 8:40—News 8:45—Cartoon Time 9:00—Romper Room 5:30—Rin Tin Tin 10:30—Playhouse 12 11:30—Woman's Angle 11:30—My Little 7:30—Bourbon 5:30—Cheyenne 7:30—Cheyenne 7:30—Cheyenn 7:30—Bourbon Street Beat 8:30—Adventures in Paradise 9:30—Silent Service 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Movie 12:00-Night Watch

11:00—Woman's Angle 11:30—My Little Margie Tuesday P. M. 12:00—Restless Gun 12:30—Love That Bob 1:00—Music Bingo 1:30-Burns & Aller 2:00—Day in Court 2:30—Gale Storm 3:00-Beat the Clock

binge, he was hauled into London -th Brendan Be-court on a charge of drunken-

Discusses New Play

called 'The Cata "To success," bellowed Be-comb'," he said. "It will han as he raised his glass in a bring Dublin's underworld

"He has been off the gargle Mu.Set Owner: for a week or two," she said. "He's been very good. I don't think he will cause quite the

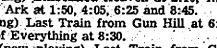
abstinence,

same sensations this time. At any rate, I'm here to keep an eye on him." Took the Cure Behan, who left a Dublin hospital two months ago after his second drink cure in 12 months, looked fitter than he

has in years. Last time he was in London, At his play, "The Hostage,"

in July, he set the town ablaze. Call us when it next needs attention he heckled the actors, did a jig We've complete technical dota and a on the stage and shouted "idiots" at the audience. At the height of the monumental

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and 10:30. The Best of Everything at 8:30. Rialto, Kaukauna (now playing) Last Train from Gun Vaudette, Kaukauna-(now playing) The Rabbit Trap a

9:20. Counterplot at 1:40, 4:50 and 8:05.

Television Schedules

3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—People's Choice

Tuesday A. M. 7:00-Cheer-Up Time 8:00—CBS News 8:10—Party Line 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Playhouse 9:30—On the Go 10:00—I Love Lucy 10:30—December Bride 11:00-Love of Life 11:30-Search for Tomorrow 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show Tuesday P. M. 1:00-For Better or

Worse 1:30—House Party 2:00—The Millionaire 2:30—The Verdict Is 2:30—The Verdict Is
Yours
10:30—N.Y. Confidential
3:00—The Brighter Day
11:00—Feature Theater

room 7:00—Today 9:00—What's New in

the Kitchen 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00—Price is Right

-Concentration

11:00-Tac Tac Dough

11:30—It Could be You Tuesday P. M. 12:30—Mid-day

1:00—Queen for a Day 1:30—Star Parade

:00-Woman's World

2:30-From These Root

3:00—House on High Street

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10:30-Concentration 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—It Could be You 12:00—Midday Merry G

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3:00-Stop, Look and

8:00—Tightrope 8:30—Red Skelton 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—Weather, News, WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay Tuesday A. M. 6:30—Continental Class-

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12:30—Eve Arden
1:00—Queen for a Day
1:30—The Thin Man

3:30—Split Personality 4:00—Marianne Show 5:00—Gray Ghost 5:30—Three Stooges 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Laramie 7:30 Fibber McGee and Molly

:00-Quick Draw

McGraw 5:30—Laurel & Hardy

5:55—Sports 6:00—News, Weather

7:00-Dennis O'Keele

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6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—To Tell the Truti

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cheers and cries of "author." Behan ran his hand through his mop of fousled hair. said, grinning.

4:15-Afternoon Theater 5:45-NBC News 6:00—Sports Picture 6:10—Weatherman 5:15-News 6:25-Special Assign-6:30—Laramie 7:00—Steve Canyon

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Molly 8:00—Arthur Murray 8:30—Star Time 9:30—State Trooper 10:00—Your Weatherman 10:05—News 10:15—Wichita Town 10:45—Tonight in Milwauke

ity 4:00-Gretchen Colnik 11:00—Jack Paar 12:00—News, Headlines WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

11:00-Roller Derby 3:15-Secret Storm Tuesday A. M.
8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—On the Go 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Bozo the Clown 5:30—Sherwood Forest 9:30—Treasure Hunt 0:00—Price Is Right 6:00-Sports

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.Sports 10:20-N.Y. Confidential 10:50—Sports Spotlite 11:00—Bowling

5:30—Rocky and His Friends

6:00—News 6:15—Weather, News,

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette 4:00-American Band-

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Sports 7:30—Branco 7:30—Wyatt Earp 8:00—Rifleman 8:30—Philip Marlowe 9:00—Drama en 2:00—Day in Court 2:30—Gale Storm 2:30—Gale Storm 3:00—Beat the Clock 3:30—Who Do You Trust?

9:30—Keep Talking 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:15—Evening Show WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

4:00-American Band Inesday A. M.

5:00-Quick Draw McGraw 5:30-Rin Tin Tin 6:00-Punky and His 6:30-Branco

7:30-Wyatt Earp 8:00—The Rifleman 8:30—Philip Marlows 9:00-Drama

9:30—Bold Venture 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Movie 12:00—Night Watch -Who Do You Trust? 12:30-Chapel

Irish Dramatist Mends His Ways, Sober While in London BY DENNIS NEELD

downed his first drink.

added his wife, Beatrice.

Piccadilly bar. "Success to

hen came back to town a ness. changed man. He was stone cold sober. The rumbustious Irishman It was fully 20 minutes after swallowed a dozen mussels, the rumpled, roly-poly Irish washed them down with soup,

playwright steamed into carved his way through grimy Euston station before he steak, drank a glass of red uttered his first oath. And at wine and talked about his next least 25 minutes before he play.

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Hollywood - "My career is like a river. I would like game. Then he heard about ance Sunday - in a picket to have it end by fulfillment, by flowing into the mighty Kid Chocolate's earnings in line outside their theater, the fight game. That decided Comparisons Carol Burr ocean. I don't want it to dry up and die before it reaches it.

The man speaking was Archie Moore, the fistic philoso-years in the reform school to ers outside the Phoenix theapher. He was telling why he is seeking an acting career even developing my body," he ter after the matinee performance of the property and the performance of the property and the performance of the perform though he is light-heavyweight champion and a vocal con-were running around the mance. They carried platender for Ingemar Johansson's heavyweight crown.

"I've been very lucky in the ring," Archie commented. "I've never really been hurt, although I've been knocked out a few times. I would like to quit while the river of my career is still flowing strongly. The only way I can do that is to have something else to turn to." Acting could be it. He is now playing a plum role —

runaway slave, Jim, in a new version of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." And he's doing right well, according to all sources.

Enjoys Character Part "I am giving it everything mitment.

that I can from my heart and New Delhi -(P)- A tiny bug the lac-contributes an av-feel this character. He is not I would quit. Whether I won erage of \$20 million to India's an educated man, but he uses or lost, I believe that would foreign exchange each year his head to accomplish what be my last fight." That is the value of exports he needs.

of natural resin left by the lac "I am being very careful with it, because I realize was led on stage to roaring India. The resin is used in that a lot of my people are dyes, paints and varnishes opposed to the character of. Jim. I have even asked to The lac gets its name from change some of the lines that might seem offensive.

in the movié, though he has regular food and rest and dodone no previous singing. "I ing hard labor When it came wouldn't be surprised if turned into a pretty good folk it." singer," he remarked.

It's possible. But then, anything is possible with Archie. Such as winning his title at the age of 36 or more. (His true age is in question.) And shedding 25 pounds two, and three times a year to defend

Climax of Career

That's why you shouldn't discount Archie's intention to meet Johansson, though the champ has avoided any com-

"I'd like to put the climax soul," Archie said. "I really him," Archie declared. "Then to my career by fighting He said that his choice of a

fight career was as carefully thought out as everything else in his life. "It was when I was 16

and in reform school," he related. "I had fallen in with a bad crowd and got Archie is doing two songs in trouble. I thought and

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thought about what I could Play Cast Forms do so I could improve my lot."

He considered football but Closing Protest **Makes Decision**

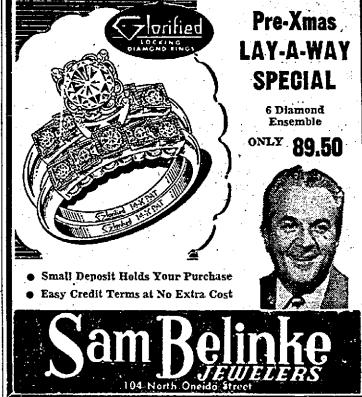
said. "While others my age worked on exercise, getting Why close a hit?"

Picket Line in

found it offered little promise. New York ------- The star and cast of "Once Upon a It was the same with base-Mattress," a smash hit off ball: Satchel Paige was the Broadway musical comedy, only well-paid Negro in the made an extra public appear-

Comedienne Carol Burnett "I devoted the next two lined up with 26 other playstreets and living normally, I cards that read: "Evicted!

The Phoenix has announced time for me to get out and it is closing the show Nov. 15 I start boxing, I was ready for so the theater can be used for another play.



LVeW benefits keeping pace with medical progress...

Archie Moore, Boxing champion, turns to acting in

the part of Jim, the runaway slave, in the new film

version of Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry

Finn." With him in this scene from the movie is

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Eddie Hodges, who portrays the title role of Huck.

o the stage . . probably a bit

"I think," he continued, "I'll

go along and see how 'The

Audience and actors were

warned. But Behan sat

"I'm absolutely sober," he

strong for the "Irish."

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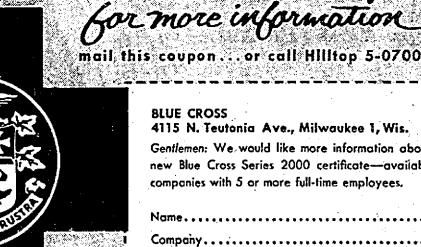
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Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, West German Leader Konrad Adenauer, President Eisenhower and France's President Charles de Gaulle, from



left, are principal figures in a western unity summit conference scheduled for a Dec. 19 opening in

Followed Script in TV Show, Van Doren Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 aggrieved that he gave in to rules, was neither televised the persuasive arguments of man meant it. Nothing came man." nor broadcast.

day of quiz shows. He was coached on manner-TV viewers.

spilling out the answers. before the cameras, he said, pear to be."

to build up suspense.

Albert Freedman, a producer of it, he said. He followed a script, said of the show — that he was

"I learned a lot about good more than \$100,000." He was cautioned against and evil." Van Doren said, "I think these are his ex-tee's invitation to testify last He hesitated and grimaced not always the way they ap-

Answering questions posed ey.' " Van Doren said he is now this time by the congressional

manded \$5,000 of his potential

that he didn't think Freed-tween me and Mr. Freed-

Wanted \$5,000 big money winners in the hey-lafter all, it was only enter- man approached him one that he was undergoing turtainment for the millions of night "and told me I was to moil.

> "and I learned that things are act words." Van Doren said: month, he said: " 'Charlie, I think I ought "I knew I could not lie anyto have \$5,000 of that mon-more. . .

investigators, Van Doren later Van Doren's eyes as he retestified that in late January, lated the incident. 1957, while he still was on "I'm very sorry to have to

"Twenty-One," Freedman demention this," he said.

Freedman "never repeated" t," Van Doren said, adding: "No arrangements of any ord." Van Doren hurriedly added kind were ever made be-

be the first contestant to win Reporting his reactions aft-adult like you has an obliga-meant to seat 220. er receiving the subcommit-

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He said he became aware Tears welled noticeably in he had been running away

from himself. He said he Nelson Readies the situation at that time. Legreis Course

"I would give almost any-ning I have to reverse the thing I have to reverse the course of my life in the last

At one point, the witness Revenue Plan said, he met Freedman at a luncheon and the producer CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 told him "they can break my the show was rigged.

By this, Van Doren said, he meant nothing would be done to implicate me." However, Van Doren added

plicated me." committing perjury in teiling ings. the grand jury that "Twenty-

As Van Doren ended his 90 the subcommittee Chairman tion in Milwaukee Nov. 13.) Oren Harris (D-Ark) excused him with a "God bless you." He said the witness had "certainly helped clarify the rec-

Duty to Tell Truth Earlier Rep. Steven B. Der-

ounian (R-NY) told the wit-Van Doren kept his emo-ness that while he was glad tions in check as he read his Van Doren had made his tion to tell the truth."

legs" and he wouldn't reveal position and that of the party for state highways, which mit to the Republican state

aware of no such prospect. It was guessed, however, that Freedman later went be that he will indicate to the

fore the grand jury "and im-convention his preference for a tax attitude that is some-all the advertising signs on ment age. Freedman presently is un-what less rigid than that taken the state's public roads. der indictment on charges of before at other party meet-

(Some party leaders, not-ly suggested by him which One" was not fixed. However, ably including Sen. William puts Blue Cross, Blue Shield subcommittee sources have Proxmire and Mayor Ivan and surgical care plans, with said he later returned and Nestingen of Madison, have hundreds of thousands of Wistold the grand jury the truth. said they will insist upon an consin policy holders, under anti-sales tax resolution at the the regulation of the state inminutes of festimony before Democratic delegate conven-

state budget, and that he will about \$30,000,000 in additional resist prospective Republican state tax revenue.

the young professor who be-creating new respect for the came the best known of all teaching profession and that, Doren related, when Freed-lowever, and it was obvious with my colleagues who complause from the back of the ficit in a special message The incident occurred, Van statement. He read rapidly, statement. "I cannot agree There was a burst of ap-recommendations and the de mended you for telling the room, where some 500 persons Wednesday and follow it with truth. I think an intelligent were crowded into space his tax plan in another speech

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moves to recess the legisla- tain to ask for revision of in ture until the governor's tax divided income tax rates to committee reports its recom- prairie the extra revenue for mondations, probably next what he has called a "tight budget.". He also issued a press re-

. The legislature will stay in session for at least a month lease today indicating that he and very likely longer.
expects a major fight about Nelson fold reporters today

the enactment of his bill for that he may have some addia billboard control program tional appointments to subhe leads, but he said with was not acted upon by the senate for confirmation dur-some impatience that he is lawmakers earlier in the ing the session, including a year. He complained that the new highway commission billboard lobby is falsely des-chairman to succeed Harold cribing the nature and the plummer, who is serving unpurposes of the measure to der special arrangements afenact a permit system for ter having reached retire-

Democratic delegate convention in Milwaukee Nov. 13.)

The governor today also repeated that he wants the legislature that will reconvene tomorrow to enact stop gap revenue measures to balance the state budget, and that he will

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Combined Locks Moves Toward Independence

Village Taking Steps to Have Its Own Water System; Other Projects Studied

Combined Locks - This village, long-time dependent on surrounding communities for many facilities, is making its first move toward independence.

Outsiders have chuckled over the fact that the village gets its water supply from Kimberly, electrical power from Wisconsin-Michigan at Appleton and sewage is handled by the city of Kaukauna.

Water System

Engineering work now is underway for the Combined Locks water system. When work is started on the system it

Annual Bethany

Lutheran Church

m. and run until 8 p. m.

Event Wednesday

is estimated that it will take! a year and a half to complete the project. A well will have to be drilled and a tower erected and pumping equipment installed.

lage has seen rapid growth. Af Kaukauna Three new plats opened and new home construction has just jumped to a record.

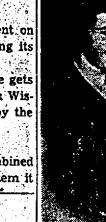
With the new home development, naturally the population has increased. Feeling the effect of the population the most is the state graded school. Enrollment has been hiked rapidly and the school district is faced with the prospect of having to build additional classrooms.

Future Outlook A long range look into the future can see the village constructing its own sewage dis-Kaukauna works out well at kin pie, cake, ice cream and hagen. the present even though the beverages. past is dotted with disputes between the city and village over the sewage treatment.

The two communities went tle a hassle over the amount Kaukauna should charge p. m. It will resume at 4:30 p. m. and run until 8 p. m. a for handling the sewage.

ed Locks Paper company, to are Mrs. Joe Jansen and Mrs. next season. help with the tax problem Roy Mahn. Heading the din- The Rev. Mark Schumachmost villages are confronted ing room staff are Lyle Sie-er, athletic director, compliable steps that will be taken are co-chairmen of food prepceived. is a change in the assessed valuation percentage.

Growing pains are being Board to Meet pendence being realized. of the village hall.



Early Planning for the Junior Prom at Kimberly High school is in the hands of the officers pictured above, left to right, JoAnn' Gossens, treasurer; Kenneth Smits, president; Tom Peerenboom, vice president, and Diane Verstegen, secretary.

3-3-2 Record

Grid Letters Awarded to Kaukauna—Ticket and pub-Little Chute Grade Team licity chairman, Mrs. Richard

Muchl, has announced that the annual chili supper sponsored church will be held Wednes-team by Coach Gene Vande-day.

Bill Verhagen and Dennis dren's Book Week.

"Go Exploringg in the them of the state of the In addition to chili, the Hietpas restaurant.

menu will include hot dogs, structing its own sewage disposal plant. Handling of it by hamburgers, apple and pumpDennis Hietpas and Bill VerFor Pin Honors

The young Dutchmen finish- At Little Chute The scheduling of meals has ed the season with three wins, Little Chute — John Van- Special posters and stream been arranged so that pathree losses and two ties. The
trons can have either or both
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major industry, the Combin-and in charge of the kitchen classmen who will be back

with. With a major project laff and Mrs. Harold Kahler, mented Vandehey for his Menasha Man Fined such as the water system, the Cashier will be Mrs. Lester work with the team and told future tax picture is not Kasper. Mrs. Ernest Lichtfuss the boys they should be thank- In Little Chute Court bright. One of the most prob- and Mrs. Kenneth Allwardt ful for the training they re-

Verhagen, Tom Langendyke, justice court.

by the Bethany Lutheran John Grade school football John Reider, Tim Verstegen, observance of National Chil-

Named as most valuable Jars 660 Set

Other individual counts in-ducted during the week and or handling the sewage.

Combined Locks has one supper is Mrs. Irvin Artz, jority of the team was under Koehn, 583; Tom Belland, 574; Merlin School, 567; Jim Rolls 195 at Hartjes, 550, and Hank Ev-

Receiving letters were John Menasha, pleaded guilty of was a 191 singleton by Ger-Sprister, James Brue, Carl speeding and was fined \$15 in milia Gerhartz. feit by this village but the Little Chute - The village Melvin Van Asten, Mike Our- Rose was arrested Tuesday fied for a special American

pains are being soothed by board will meet at 8 p.m. ada, Leon Vanden Heuvel, for traveling 44 miles per Bowling congress award with the ever so little air of inde-Tuesday in the council room Wayne Vandehey, Richard hour in a 25 mile per hour three straight games of 127 Boots, Gerry Vandehey, Tom zone by village police.

Children's Book **Week Plans Set** At Kaukauna

A display will be set up in the main reading room showing some of the new selections which have just been released.

Class tours by children from city schools will be con-

Kaukauna Lanes

Kaukauna-Lucille Schmidt rolled a 195 game for individual high in the Ladies league

Little Chute - Ronald C. at the S and B alleys.

Kaukauna - Special activities are planned this week Little Chute — Letters were Pfeffer, Mike Hietpas, Gene at the Public library in the awarded to players on the St. Verhagen, Bruce Hammen, observance of National Chil

"Go Exploringg in Books," is the theme of the obser-

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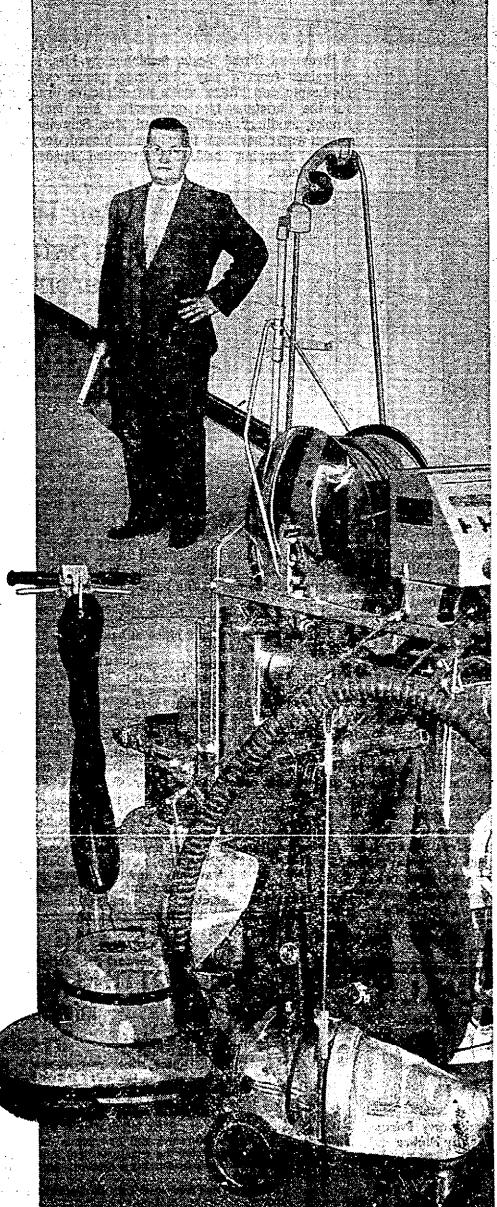
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the Voice

Little Chute Mishap

were damaged in an accident

avenue at 3:55 p.m. Friday,

according to village police. A vehicle driven by James

Little Chute — Two cars park.

in the 100 block of E. Main Board Meets Tuesday

Sanderfoot, 18, 202 W. Lin-ular meeting of the Combined

coln avenue, struck the rear Locks village hoard will be

Appleton. Dostal said he had village hall. Routine business

stopped for a vehicle in front is expected at the session.

Dostal, 42, 500 N. Vine street, held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the DELICIOUS



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Memorial Hospital to Benefit From Auxiliary's Craft Work

Wonderland" Nov. 12 and 13 Pettegrew, felt. Christmas bazaar. Recipe

from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Woodrow designed 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; tickets William Zuehlke Jr., is gen-the intricate patterns.

members painting and prepar-second year. ing items for sale.

event held in 1956 at Butte plus items hand sown by the des Mortes Golf club. Since members. This category in then, the response has been cludes children's clothes, so tremendous, that, begin-sleepware, laundry bags ning last year, two days were stuffed animals and toys, to set aside for the sale.

Thousands of work hours are behind the bazaar. To prepare the items members met ed comes under the classificaat each other's residences for tion of operation paint pot. workshops

Project Chairmen

ing; Mrs. P. C. Menning and Mrs. Roy Schulze, creative painting; Mrs. R. E. Boen, bracelets: Mrs. A. h. T. Boen, mas trees.

H. Hartman, general sewing; along roadsides. Mrs. Harold Arbeiter, aprons; candy; Mrs. Forrest Muck, have been touched with se-

The Masonic temple will be food; Mrs. Leigh Wolfe, pine quins, metallic braid and transformed into a "Winter cone wreaths; and Mrs. P. D. charms to brighten the scene. Jewelry, including crochet-

for the Appleton Memorial bospital auxiliary's annual added to the hospital fund, are rings to match any color cosrecipe boxes, filled with fav-tume are a few more items boxes, Christmas tree decora-orite recipes of the auxiliary among the thousands the baglasses and many more gifts boxes are a new feature and shoppers. for the entire family will be have been hand painted to sold. Hours of the sale are complement any decor. Mrs.

Knitted goods, plain and fan-Auxiliary members have cy socks, mittens, baby sweatbeen busy since spring at the ers, bonnets and jackets will homes of various committee be displayed and sold for the

The first bazaar was a 1-day novelty, also will be offered, to the bazaar mention a few items.

Creative Items Anything that can be paint-Hollow stem champagne beer glasses have been given a s year's project, chair Santa Claus face and red felt men include Mrs. E. N. Krue-ger, pick-up; Mrs. M. A. Schreiner, ideas and purchas-ing. Mrs. P. C. and purchas-

bracelets; Mrs. Abraham della robbia wreaths, door Lewenstein, earrings; Mrs. swags, table centerpieces and Clarence Steinwedel, glitter Christmas trees have been and glow; and Mrs. Charles made in the home workshops McClure, decorative Christ-from pine cones, seed pods oas trees.
Other chairmen are Mrs. T. gathered from fields and

The glitter and glow com-Mrs. W. C. Stachs and Mrs. mittee has produced glamour Armin Albrecht, dry arrange- items which sparkle and beauments; Mrs. H. M. Fellows tify any drab corner. Ornaand Mrs. Hugo Bruegeman, ments and conversation pieces

His immense spidery hands

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Youthful Pianist Scores in Recital

This has been a dispiriting out into the night to think up fall for one who has begun to new words. It is the sort of triudge firm and unapologetic through the middle years. The public platforms of Appleton have been overrun with barely-bearded boys, each more remarkable than the last. It makes one feel unnecessarily

(age-wise) and high point (artistically) was reached.

Augustin Anievas, 25 year old pianist fresh from Juliliard graduate school, is a sloppy Latin romantic. His genius. After his opener — a Beethoven sonata which many an experienced man has de-later the understood 27, No. 2—were delignts for the sense and the cerebrum.

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Two Ravel writings were and Mrs. Sidney G. Miller, son of Mr. In addition to his election to working for the Radke Contact the "Alborada del Gracioso," 1214 N. State street, recently was elected to membership of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary national social science fratering in Stockbridge.

It was a program that only an experienced man has de-later would have send delicate "Oiseaux Tristes." Beethoven sonata which many an experienced man has declined to tackle at all, much less at the beginning when you are allowed a reasonable amount of time to get the bugs out—someone muttered, "He should be across the street on the Artist Series." And chances are, that is where he will next be heard. But Pi Kappa Lambda music fraternity

It was a program that only a young man would have selected and only a young man would have played. Almost was the non-stop Liszt Sonata in B minor, which is the art of the pianoforte rendered in B minor, which is the art of the p

By all logic, Anievas should not be playing like he does without at least a decade of concert experience behind him. He has apparently been able to abridge the seasoning stage in his career. To put it simply, he is ready.

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Luncheon will be served should be purchased beforehand from members of the ticket committee, Mrs. L. R. Watson, chairman, Mrs. Perry Brown, Mrs. Vilas Gehin Aprons, including utility and There is no admission charge

ed beaded bracelets and ear-



It started with a young doctor who has been mentioned in the same breath with Albert Schweitzer. Then there was a lute player whose British passport is stamped age 26. Sunday afternoon in Harper hall of the Lawrence Music-Drama center the lowpoint old.

His immense spidery hands caracolled above the keyboard, and the most marvelous sounds came out—glissandous from both sides of the finger, trills that were inhabited by the devil himself, page after page of 19th century arpegios that were clean and brilliant beyond belief. Anylogic-Drama center the lowpoint withing hard Anievas can make Nocturne in D flat major, Op. Who on Compus Decorated Bottles, Dried arrangements and center pieces are the special projects of Mrs. W. C. Stachs. The bottles were gathered throughout the year in basements and trash cans and decorated by the committee for use in the bath-

sic-Drama center the lowpoint sich and high point (areasy. But let it be understood 27, No. 2—were delights for who on Campus

Lambda music fraternity immediately qualified the must be credited with his lovely goung man for whatever such cal discovery.

Since heard, But 1 Happe en Sonata in C minor, Op. 111 emerged a clear winner over the lamb will be a respectful lot after Young Anievas will play the that particular program is identical program (backstage over.

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ri Valley college, Marshall, The newlyweds are grad-Greek View of Man," while of the Palmer House in Chica-Mo., where he is majoring in the second is Prof. Julius go.

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Concerts, Drama to Highlight November College Calendar

The premiere production on Weinberg, also from the UW, the new Stansbury theater on Plate's "Republic." stage of Lawrence college's The Lawrence department Music-Drama center and six of philosophy and the Amerimajor music programs are can association of University

prominent features on the Professors are sponsoring a campus during November guest lecturer, Prof. Gail Kenwhich are open to the public. nedy of Amherst college, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11 in the Wor-"A View From The cester art center. His subject Bridge," by Arthur Miller, is, "Science and Social Conand directed by F. Theodore trol: the Major Theme of Cloak, will be presented at Dewey's Philosophy." This 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 11, 12, 13 and the convocation lecture on Nov. 12 are being given in and 14 by the Lawrence col-recognition of Dewey's 100th lege theater. It is the first birthday anniversary. procenium style play since Paul Weiss, professor of 1955, and the third Miller pro-

duction given by the college will speak on "The Nature of A recital by LaVahn the Theater" at 11 a.m. Nov. Jaesch, organist, and a fac-14 at Stansbury theater. ulty chamber music group The schedule of Film clasfrom the Lawrence conserva-

tory is scheduled for 4 p.m. sics, to be shown on Sundays Nov. 8 in Harper hall, while at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the faculty members of Pi Kap-Stansbury theater, is as folpa Lambda, music honorary, lows: Nov. 8, "Oedipus Rex," will present a concert at 4 p. by the Canadian players, dim. Nov. 15 in the same hall rected by Tyrone Guthrie; Nov. 20 is the date of the next Nov. 15, "Orpheus," French Artist series program, featur-film directed by Jean Cocing Maureen Forrester, Canateau; and Nov. 22, "Beauty dian contralto, at 8:15 p.m. in and the Beast," also by Coc-

Exhibits on display at the The Lawrence college sym-Worcester art center from phony, directed by Kenneth Nov. 1 to 25 are works of the Byler, will give its fall con-Western Serigraph institute cert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 22 in and the Wisconsin Watercolor the Memorial chapel. Final society.

program before Thanksgiving vacation will be the second Ladies Aid Plans Chamber Music presentation, flutiest Rampal and harpsi-Holiday Display daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El-flutiest Rampal and harpsi-mer Diedrich, Stockbridge, chordist Veyron-LaCroix, at

The Ladies Aid society of Recitals by Lawrence con- Grace Lutheran church met Otto Wilson, Stockbridge, Saturday students are sche-Thursday evening at the urday morning at St. Mary duled for 3:30 p.m. in Harp-church and held a thank off-Catholic church, Stockbridge, er hall on Nov. 13 and Nov. ering service. Plans were made for a Christmas work-Convocation programs dur-shop and display of decoraing November, all of which tions, crafts and skills Dec. 3. . Christmas cookies will be served and recipes exchang-

honor. Bridesmaids were Lor- L. B. Slobodkin of the Univer- ed. Nabbefeldt, Kaukauna, sity of Michigan, speaking on Charlotte Ricker and Janet "The Whithering Noose Marcia Manier phere," Thursday; and Dean Queen Candidate

Serving the bridegroom Philip Phenix of Carleton colwere Norbert Wilson as best lege on "John Dewey, a Marcia Manier, daughter of man, Donald Burg, William Champion of Integrity," on Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Manier, 1236 E. Opechee street, is 1236 E. Opechee street, is There will be two freshmen among the 22 candidates for A dinner was served at the studies lectures, both open to Empress of the Navy ball at Sherwood restaurant Satur-the public, at 11 a. m. in the Northwestern university. The day noon and a reception was Stansbury theater on Tuesday, all-university dance is sponganization's national office at held at the Harbor pavilion. Nov. 17. Speaker at the first is Sored by the Sextant Naval Tuscaloosa, Ala.

St. Mary parish hall was the Dr. Walter Agard of the Unifraternity and will be held Miller is a senior at Missou-setting for the buffet supper. versity of Wisconsin on "The Nov. 13 in the Grand ballroom



the Memorial chapel.

Symphony Concert

8:15 p.m. in Harper hall.

are held at 11 a.m. in the Me-

Pair Weds

In Saturday

Ceremony

became the bride of Robert

Wilson: son of Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Wilson, Stockbridge, Sat-

The Rev. William Willinger 20.

officiated at the nuptial cere-

Miss Shirley Diedrich at-

Diedrich and Donald Died-Nov. 12.

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rich, Stockbridge.

tended her sister as maid of morial chapel, will include Dr.

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Miss Susan Manier Becomes Bride of Richard S. Grimm

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. left for a honeymoon in the Manier, 1236 E Opechee Bahama Islands. They will restreet, became the bride of side at Fort Campbell, Ken.,

her, in marriage.

Manier, was an attendant with kie. Ill.

Mrs. William Mecklenburg.

Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Russell of Yale university and the Schwem, Evanston, Ill., and University of Wisconsin Law

for his brother and ushers legal fraternity. were Phillip Grimm, Thomas Drought, Theodore Hart-Tasty Stuffing shorne, ali of Milwaukee; Robert Downing, Winnetka, Ill.; Thomas Pfeiler, Chicago; sweet potatoes and bulk sau-Peter Haensel, Fort Sheridan, sage meat for a stuffing for Ill., and John Manier, Apple-roast chicken? Cook the sauton, the bride's brother. After a reception at North ing and drain off the fat.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson .-

Miss Susan Manier, daugh-Shore Golf club, the couple Richard Seaton Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Grimm, Milwaukee, during Saturday evening rites at First Congregational church.

The Rev. Hugh Shelby Lee The former Miss Manier is graduate of Appleton High

read the double ring ceremony a graduate of Appleton High and the bride's father gave school and Northwestern uni-Miss Morcia Manier was maid of honor for her sister Ludy and Theta. Prior to her and another sister, Judy marriage she taught at , Sko-

the Misses Virginia Smith and School. At Yale he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta John Grimm was best man affiliated with Phi Delta Phi

Ever combined mashed sage meat slowly before us-



North Shore Golf Club was setting Saturday evening for the reception after the marriage of Miss Susan Manier and Richard Seaton Grimm. The Rev. Hugh Shelby Lee officated at the rites for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Manier, 1236 E. Opechee street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Grimm. Milwaukee.

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to get their kicks disturbing

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ed so these kids won't have ling Mad

thoughtful boy. Very late last night I out of bed. I getting a drink heard him

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catch stray drops or to wipe bers and hung up.

**The comparison of the comparison o ber to set that bottle well out room I followed him. He turn to frightening people in of the "one food a day diet" of the way of flailing arms, quickly ducked a piece of pa-

Woman Nearly
Itches To Death

I nearly itched to death for 7½ years.
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Bere's blessed relief from bottners of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chasing, rash and excess with an amaning new scientific form must be streen below the name of the years it the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat, but how much man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat. What you eat, but how man "Who Thinks For Himtory is, it's not at the pig-headedness of the what you eat. What you eat, but how man "Who Think

the mother of one of the boys this morning. She said "Oh To Place a Want-Ad come now, this is nothing to get excited about. It's just a

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heard Bud get thought he was 💈

pet it's time for his medi-phone. When IAnn Landers cine, make sure you're real-a.m. He hung up and dialed out of their wits. Unless ly ready to give it. For ex-another number, then another ample, in the case of liquids and another. He didn't speak nel their energies into - have a tissue ready to to anyone, just dialed num- wholesome and constructive

per under his pillow. I insist- DEAR ANN: I was amazed days. The theory is, it's not

teenage prank. Would you rather our boys got mixed up

I believe if "pranks" like

HIS AND HERS-

BY MURIEL STAFFORD, GRAPHOLOGIST

I tied to make you happy SHE love him but

Caught in a Net

". . .I love him but I don't true self-confidence. Encour-in, brocade shantung, lightfeel that he really loves me as age him and praise him for weight wool, linen or pique. he claims he does. He's a his accomplishments. Don't From this size chart select the sweet guy but a very com-be overbearing or hard on one size best for you. plex person. Most of the time him. He means well and he I feel miscrable with him and will make every effort to I feel miserable with him and will make every effort to 12 as if I were caught in a net, please you if you are kind and 16 My better sense tells me that gentle.

we would never be happy together for long." cause your boy friend feels on lining. Be patient with him. Of the the defensive. wo, your handwriting indi-

cates the stronger personality. ight cramped letters indicate be used in her column. that he suffers acutely from self-consciousness which he tries his best to hide.

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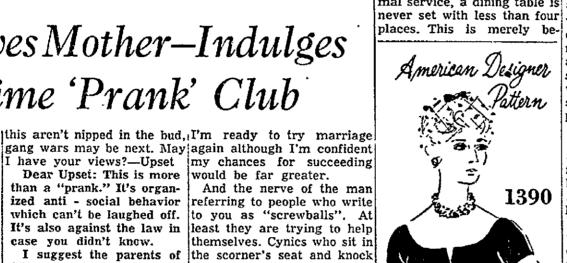
BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband became ill three weeks ago and our family doctor has been treating him ever since. He doesn't seem to be any better and we would like to call another doctor (a specialist) to come in and examine him. We don't want to hurt our family doctor who has been very kind to us. Will you please tell me how we Mary Bolssen can go about this?

Answer: Say to your doctor that you are worried about Parents Tell your husband and would like to call in a specialist for a consultation, and ask him who he thinks would be the Engagement

Senseless Rule has just told me that at a cor-the engagement of their rectly set table, even though daughter Mary, to John one person dines alone, four Rieckmann, Jr. He is the son places should be set. To me of Mr. and Mrs. John Rieckthis sounds just about as mann, Sr., route 1. Fremont. senseless as anything I've Miss Bolssen attended Horever heard, but she insists it tonville Union High school is correct and that if I didn't and is employed at Zwicker believe her I should write to Knitting mill. Her fiance is a Emily Post, which is just graduate of Washington High what I am doing.

Answer: It is quite true engaged in farming. that according to correct for- No wedding date has been mal service, a dining table is set. never set with less than four places. This is merely be-





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Answer: You suggest that there are many, in which case it would be permissible to write one note to include everyone and address it either to the office manager or your best friend in the office. He (or she) in turn will either post it on a bulletin board or hand it around.

Monday, November 2, 1959 Apploton Post-Crescent A11

Attractive Home Helps Combat Delinquency

While sociologists study, theat, coal dust or log splinpolice invoke curfews and ters. politicians pontificate, others The surface on which the

concerned with juvenile de-fire is built is the back hearth. linquency are taking steps to The other visible parts of the make home so attractive that fireplace are the sides and back, which form the fire no one will care to go out. chamber.

Few teen-age hangouts, for The four remaining parts example, can match the are hidden. The damper, for warm glow of an open fire. example, is an adjustable For the education of home-valve plate controlling the enmakers interested in enrich-tire length of the fireplace ing their home, hence the life opening.

of their family, are the fol- Behind the damper is a lowing facts about fireplace horizontal surface called the smoke shelf, which shields The most familiar part of the fire from downdrafts that the fireplace is the front cause smoking. hearth. This is the floor in The smoke chamber is a

front of the fireplace. Because triangular area which conof the intense heat and pun-nects the damper with the ishment it must take, the chimney flue. The chimney front hearth demands a sur-flue is the channel that car-Dear Mrs. Post: Someone sen, Dale, have announced facing material like ceramic ries smoke away—usually distile, which is unaffected by charging it above the roof.



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The Listing on the Lawrence College calendar was Dad's day but otherwise it might have been known as college president's day Saturday at Whiting field. Coming from Spartanburg, S. C., where he is president of Wofford college, was Dr. Charles F. Marsh, left, upper photo, shown with his daughter Nancy, an undergraduate at Lawrence, and his wife. Both Dr. and Mrs. Marsh are alumni of Lawrence. Travelling from the office of Harvard's president was William Bentinck-Smith, left, lower picture, who is special assistant to Dr. Nathan M. Pusey. Bentinck-Smith's son Michael, right, is a member of the Lawrence freshman class. Their home is Groton, Mass.

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Tickets can be obtained rom leaders or at the door. Music is being donated by the musicians' union.

Turn Poultry on -Roasting Rack

Some cooks like to use a flat rack when roasting poultry. If you do this, tip the bird so one side of the breast rests on the rack, then midway through the roasting period, turn the bird and rest the other side of the breast on the rack.

Broiling Tip

Like a steak medium-rare? If you are using one two inches thick, place it about four inches from high heat and broil 20 minutes on each side. This suggestion is for a steak taken directly from the refrigerator, not for one at room temperature.

is the result of overeatstudy of her own eating hab- Miss Alyce Main

This is best done by writing down everything — but everything — that passes your hps in a twenty-four hour period Rlyce Ann Main, How often have you heard lieves she eats very little, but a woman say, "I don't know in reality she eats too much. and then adding up the cal-Ronald Viaene

> with the cookie jar and ice pleton. box? Some people use food as The future bride is a grad-comprised the jury who pickcompensation for boredom, uate of Kaukauna High school ed the winners.

> in overcoming it.
>
> Fortified by all this personal data, you will accept the necessity for dieting and want to do it. And therein is the land, Inc.
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> Beauty Culture, Her Hance is on their favorites, and at a graduate of St. John High another season the prizes were awarded by a ballot of dealers. The Worcester Galand, Inc. to do it. And therein is the secret of girth control! Calorie Counter

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WCOF Plans Supper Meeting

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary school hall. Officers are serving on the committee and plans will be made for a Christmas party and memorial mass for deceased members on Nov.

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Christmas Cards Owe Beginning to Chinese

New York — Christmas Horsley, R. A., a painter and comes but once a year, but illustrator, who created the when it comes—it brings over first card for Sir Henry Cole. two and a half billion Christ-inaugurator and first director mas cards, according to the of the Victoria and Albert mulatest reports from the Greet-seum in London. ing Card association head- The lack of enthusiasm on

quarters in Radio City, N. Y. the part of the English people Not being too statistical the part of the English people minded, we won't attempt to about the first Christmas card tell: you how far all these is accounted for to some excards would reach if laid end tent by its central illustrato end, but may be you can tion which depicted the conalso cope with the knowledge that it takes nearly two hundred million dollars worth of tunately, however, two small postage stamps to transport panels to the left and right these gay holiday messengers showed the charitable acts to their destinations, not to of "clothing the poor" and mention the tons of paper and "feeding the hungry" and, ink, ribbons and tinsel, need-thus, these humane touches ed to produce them.

der how this whole thing got of the population. started. Researchers tell us By 1860 the Christmas card that the sending of Christmas custom had become well es cards can be traced back tablished throughout the Brit-The Valley Business and through the centuries to the ish Empire, but it was not un-Professional Women's club Chinese, who celebrated the til 1875 that the first line of will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. advent of the New Year with American Christmas cards 10 for dinner at the Conway messages of good will and appeared on the market. hotel. Marilyn Brandt, Mani-good cheer. In more recent In that year, from his Bos towoc, state career council times, the Valentine, of all ton lithographic plant, Louis chairman, will be the guest things, is considered to be the Prang, who has come down original ancestor of today's as the father of the Amerigreeting cards.

But, let's see, we were talk-greetings. ing about Christmas cards.— Prang's first American Further investigation reveals Christmas cards were adorn-London in 1843, although the and other present day Christ- the 1890's when an avalanche may bring an impasse in the clusions of the state's blueton American Legion hall. London in 1843, although the and other present day Christ- the 1890's when an avalanche may bring an impasse in the clusions of the state's blueProceeds will be given to a Now Year's greatures from Yawis Broom's formula flow of cheap importations swamp- Wisconsin legislative session ribbon citizens committee, year 1400. Getting back to the ney roses! first Christmas card, we learn that it did not arouse any

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great enthusiasm among the ett Hale wrote — "To my publishing channels. English people when it was mind, the most interesting



do two hands make like four Mrs. Ben Viaene, route 4, Ap-in New York city. Prominent

PLEASE SANTA- GIVE

My DADDY A SONOTONE

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

SO HE CAN HEAR ME

helped to offset the criticisms Ali of which leads us to won-from the strait-laced portions

can Christmas card, launch-

ed his first line of holiday zette editorially in 1885, "that Bring Impasse

that the first known published ed, not with holly nor with Christmas card appeared in mistletoe, bells, candles, snow famous Christmas cards until agreement over new taxes taxes should be based on con-New Year's greetings from Louis Prang's favorite flowwood cuts as early as the er and his pet motif—Killar-ed the market and seriously starting Tuesday, dragging it which has said it won't have a Interesting Place

iting me, I always take him grand old custom in spite of there to see Christmas cards the frantic hours we moderns Christmas cards this year, on the tax issue is certain to to as many as 17 times, each start earlier next year!

ers were edged with inch wide, silk fringe so dear to Victorian hearts. Folded cards dripped with tassels. Fan-shaped cards bedecked with both fringe and tassels, competed with lustrous satinand - plus decorated creations. There were even some elaborate cards encrusted with blown glass frosting.

Louis Prang was not only a woman say, "I don't know in reality she eats too much. Why I keep gaining weight. I Sparing eaters do not take on weight. To stop gaining and start horse! This does not mean losing, a woman first must she's fibbing. She truly be-face the fact that overweight

Special THIS WEEK

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Alyce Ann Main and Ronald Viaene. Miss Main is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main, 935 and Mrs. Robert Main, 935 wilson street, Kaukauna. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main, 935 artists submitted the ir sketches at exhibitions held two hands make like four or the stablish is why you overeat. Why do two hands make like four or the stablish is why you overeat. Why do two hands make like four or the stablish is why you overeat. Why do two hands make like four or the stablish is why you overeat. Why do two hands make like four or the stablish is why you overeat. Why do two hands make like four or the stablish is why you overeat. Why do two hands make like four or the stablish is why you overeat. Why do two hands make like four or the stablish is why you overeat. Why do two hands make like four or the stablish is why you overeat. Why do two hands make like four or the stablish is why you overeat. Why do two hands make like four or the stablish is why you overeat. Why do the stablish is why you over a stablish is why a creative genius, but he was artists or art critics usually

frustration and worry. By and is attending the Green One year, visitors to the exferreting out your compul-Bay Accredited School of hibition were asked to vote sion, you take a major step Beauty Culture. Her fiance is on their favorites, and at zette heartily approved of the



Two Presidents of Midwest conference schools met at Lawrence college's Dad's day celebration at Whiting field Saturday. From the left are Lawrence President Douglas M. Knight welcoming his colleague President H. R. Bowen of Grinnell. Others are Miss Millicent Irmiger, Green Bay, and Bowen's son Geoffrey. both Lawrence students, and Mrs. Bowen, an alumna of Lawrence.

latter plan. "It may be assumed" commented the Gadealers ought to know what To Legislature

Louis Prang published his Madison - P- Political disretarded his operations. He into the 1960 election year. eventually gave up trying to Gov. Gaylord Nelson's pro-year. Back in 1889 Edward Ever- compete and turned to other posal to balance the budget A tax debate continuing into

Grand Custom designed by John Calcott place in Boston is Prang's It certainly is a wonderful printing house. Whenever I custom that Louis Prang in surprise a shut-in with a bit have a very grand friend vis-stituted in this country - a of cheer?

made." He then went on to spend feverishly addressing you'll no doubt have an inner overshadow action on 65 describe the processes by which a picture was run through the press from eight the white and stamping Christmas feeling of satisfaction by reathermost feeling of satisfaction by reathermost feeling that once again you are spring session recessed July participating in one of the large session recessed July participating in one of the large session recessed July participating in one of the large session recessed July participating in one of the large session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation on 65 measures laid over when the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation on 65 measures laid over when the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation on 65 measures laid over when the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation on 65 measures laid over when the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation on 65 measures laid over when the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation on 65 measures laid over when the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation on 65 measures laid over when the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation on 65 measures laid over when the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation on 65 measures laid over when the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation of the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation of the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation of the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation of the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation of the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor, have an interpolation of the spring session recessed July participating in outdoor of the spring session recessed July partici most enjoyable and meaning-

time receiving an added shade of color until the net tom. Can you suggest any of Christmas. A feeling that result was beautiful to see.

Scout Troop

Members of Girl Scout results was beautiful to see. Prang's quaint cards, with their nostalgic appeal, take one back to the Victorian era. Many of them were elaborate "hanging cards" equipped with silk cords ready to hang on the parlor wall. Oth-

ready brought Republican protests. The biennial deficit-to be made up with new taxes—stands at \$22,800,000 as the session opens.

Republicans insist any new report until sometime next

with a withholding plan or next year could have serious political implications for Nelhigher income taxes has alson, who is expected to seek a second 2-year term. He is the state's first Democratic gov-

A political storm centering



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Park Budget Set

At \$181,361; Tax

Levy Is \$153,991

The city council's 1960

budget committee has ap-

proved \$181,361.17 for spend-

ing next year by the park

The amount includes \$149,-

546 in regular annual costs,

\$10,000 for improvement of

new parks and \$21,815 to in-

augurate a tree control pro-

Park board revenues are

expected to amount to \$27,370,

putting the tax levy demand

at \$153,991, an increase of

The park board operated

this year on a \$160,574 budg-

through Dec. 31 as \$162,527.

The bulk of costs is from

6 Communities May

PSC Approves Move

Kaukauna - Public hear-

ngs on application of Rail-

way Express Agency. Inc.,

for authority to withdraw ser-

vice and close its office at

six Fox Cities area communi-

here by the Public Service

Included in the request are

Reedsville and Whitelaw,

Manitowoc county; Brillion,

Calumet county; Hortonville,

Kaukauna and Kimberly, Ou-

Applications to the PSC for

the hearings state that after

Nov. .15 the Chicago and

North Western Railway com-

pany will not provide service

for express shipments in

Brillion, Hortonville, Kaukauna and Kimberly truck

commission.

tagamie county.

these communities.

Lose Service if

Half Loaf Not Enough In Cards, Says Expert BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD | pronds — one trick more than

If you're used to the old copybook maxims, you'll get the dummy remarked when a jolt out of one of the say-the hand was finished. "You ings in Poor Alfred's Alma- have to be crazy to finesse nac: Three-quarters of a loaf with a singleton!" is better than half. It isn't greedy but just sensible to play, but his singleton heart see that you get what you're had nothing to do with it. If entitled to. North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

C-Q 62 SOUTH S-AK9842

D-10 43 North East South West nesse. Pass 3 N T Pass Opening lead—H 2

on dummy's ace of hearts. As it happened, the finesse

card a club but still had to loaf is better than half. lose a club trick. He gave up a heart, a club, and two dia-

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he could afford.

"That was a poor finesse,"

South did make a crazy South had three very small clubs, the heart finesse at the rect play. A finesse succeeds about half of the time, and his clubs are worthless. Half Golf course. a loaf is better than none.

Strong Clubs draw trumps, and lead the wonser. jack of clubs for a finesse. If the finesse loses to the queen of clubs, South can later lead

4 S All pass down to one trick if West has bris which school children and When this hand was played, of clubs, or both. He loses two couldn't stand by and let chilrecently, South unwisely fi-club tricks only if East has dren be hurt by flying balls dummy's queen of both the king and queen. The because they were permitted hearts at the first trick. If odds are 3 to 1 in declarer's to wander into playing areas. the finesse won, South would favor. To put it another way, have 10 sure tricks; if it lost, South will succeed three-committee he checked all rehe planned to discard a club quarters of the time if he sidents of street abutting the tries two club finesses.

Daily Question

Partner opens the bidding player passes. You hold: S_ city parks, too?" he asked. 10 5, H-K J 8 4 3, D-K 9 5, C-Q 6 2. What do you say? spades. The response of one no trump is the only remaining possibility. (Copyright 1959)

Fire Burns Out **Rural Residence**

Clintonville - Fire of un-miles southwest of here. determined origin burned out the second floor of the Matt-hew Prince residence Sunday his dog and discovered the Children at morning. The Clintonville Ru-fire. He went to a neighbor's City Parties Volunteer Fire depart-house to call firemen.

\$10,000 Golf Course Fence **Furned Down**

Budget Committee Unanimous Against 'Doc' Wonser Plea

The city council's 1960 budget committee unanimously first trick would be the cor- has refused to recommend furnishing \$10,000 to erect a South has no other reason-fence, along the western \$37,918 over this year. able play for the contract if boundary of Reid Municipal

Action came immediately et, and estimated costs Declarer's strong clubs after the committee listened change the situation. He to an impassioned plea in employes' salaries, \$105,000, should take the ace of hearts, favor of the fence by Laymon and other benefits, \$10,310.

Why Not Parks?
The Appleton Golf associa- EXPRESS AGENCY the 10 of clubs for a second fi- tion leader said he could stand the damage to the stand the damage to the South can keep the club loss course by vandals and the dethe king of clubs, the queen others scatter over it, but he

Ald. Kenneth Priebe told the west boundary and found only Just stick to Poor Alfred to two who favored the fence. lost. South managed to dis- get rich: Three-quarters of a Principal objection, he said, is that it will lower property ties begin Dec. 3 at city hall

values. "If you put the fence up with one spade, and the next here, why not around all the Wants To See Pictures

One committeeman said he Answer: Bid one no trump, has pictures showing the The hand isn't strong enough fence around the rest of the for a response of two hearts, course is not maintained by and the spades aren't good course employes. It collects enough for a raise to two litter and weeds are permitted to grow tall, he said.

Wonser said he plays nearly every day and never saw the fence in the condition de-

ment answered the call at service out of Appleton will 3:45 a.m. The residence is on be considered by the PSC. County Trunk O about si

Prince, a bachelor,

Over 3,380

More than 3,380 children attended the Appleton Recreation department Halloween parties at six schools Friday night. Attendance at the schools was Foster, 650; Richmond, 500; Morgan, 501; Wilson, 450; Roosevelt, 800, and Jefferson, 480.

Costume contest winners at the schools were:

Foster, boys, Tom Sweetburg; girls, Christine Groves; tramp, Mark Smith; witch, Eileen Balke; weirdest, Steve

Richmond, boys, Steve Metko; girls, Sue Ulmen; tramp, Connie Stien; witch, Jeanie Desens; weirdest, Terry

Morgan, boys, Timmy Reiland: girls. Carlene Schmidt: tramp, Paula Staedt; witch, Lynn Frost; weirdest, Kathy

Wilson Jr. high, boys, Ricky Bichel; girls, Patty Peotter; tramp, Tom Barry; witch, Kurby Buck; weirdest, Vicki Hofstad.

Roosevelt Jr. high, boys, Jim LaFeure; girls, Wendy Wilson; tramp, Richard Walter; witch, Pamela Schultz; wierdest, Billy Rousseau. 📑 Jefferson, boys, Tim Han-

na; girls, Barbara Wilms; tramp, Mary Lou Fisher; witch, Jane Burch; weirdest, Lise Rau.

Lutheran School Faculty to Attend Milwaukee Conference

Kaukauna - Five members of the faculty of Trinity Lutheran school will attend the Wisconsin State Teachers conference of Lutheran Parochial school instructors at Milwaucee Thursday and Friday.

There will be no classes at the school on those sdays. Faculty members attending will include Fredrick Mueller, Wilbert Luchring, Arnold, Breitung, Miss Elizabeth Buss and Mrs. Calvin Spice.

Arab Republic, Sudan Settle Nile Dispute

Cairo, Egypt-49-The United Arab Republic and Sudan have settled their long dispute; over sharing Nile waters, Cairo newspapers said today.

President Nasser took a personal hand in the negotiations between U. A. R. and Sudanese delegations Sunday and got them to agree on a compromise, , the newspapers

The only issue remaining to be settled is the compensation Sudan will get when the proposed Aswan high dam on the Nile floods Sudan's frontier region of Halfa, said the newspaper Al Ahram.



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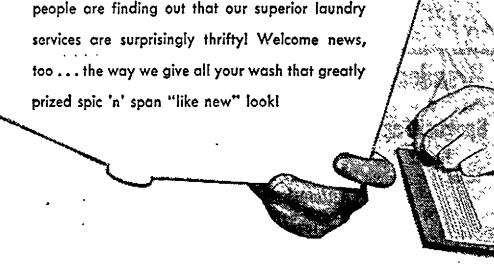
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Budget Committee Figures Reveal 9-Cent Cut Possible in Tax Rate

of assessed value in Apple-day. ton's real estate and personal The questions involve pro-awaits Nov. 12 hearings with 804,875 for next year. property tax rate is possible, viding interest money for the levy request down about the city budget committee's bond issues expected next sample of the levy request down about nearly complete figures re-year, money to buy northwest sample.

The exact amount of cut-if mentary school sites and \$720 there is one—hinges on three subsidy for the Little League. Purposes — schools and gen-ceived from the same sources strictly-city-purposes rate of mittee by department heads. 25, both of route 1, Oneida.

questions unanswered by the If answers are "yes," the eral government activities — this year and an increase of \$34.53 per \$1,000 assessed. The budget committee will According to the county po-committee and on annual dol-potential tax rate cut could be was fixed at \$6,788,154.30 as \$10,440 over the amount sug-value. lar demands of Outagamie wiped out," Broehm said. the budget committee finished gested to the committee by and Calumet county boards The rate cut also could be its nightly hearings with de-Broehm.

junior high and southeast ele-

nullified by the two county partment heads last week.

Budget committee will face boards. Outagamie county's This is \$372,881 more than mended schedule of other-rate hike.

The three questions at their proposed budget went into was budgeted for spending than-tax incomes is adopted. The tax levy demand, sub-Wednesday, a public hearing gell, 18, of 308. E. Eighth concluding meeting tonight, public hearings today up \$67, this year, but \$50,994.63 less by the council after public ject to tonight's questions and will be ordered.

A car driven by Robert Angell, 18, of 308. E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, collided Budget committee will face boards. Outagamie county's This is \$372,881 more than mended schedule of other-rate hike.

property assessments.

· Policy Reversed

feversal of last year's policy, reported. The increased spending is which dictated a surplus of Brochm said the \$34.44 rate off-set by greatly increased about \$200,000.

in real estate and personal at property assessments were less than the rate this year Accident on increased by \$2,884,100 to and 53 cents per \$1,000 less Other - than - tax incomes, \$115,654,925. The breakdown than the budget committee Town Road Such as state income tax shows \$113,299,300 for Outa- was asked to recommend. met county's proposed budget the like, are predicted at \$2, gamies county-Appleton and \$2,355,725 for Calumet-Apple. The recommended tax levy ed, neither seriously, about was attempting to make a left

for city purposes is 9 cents | WOHUITIN estimates of other-than-property tax incomes and a hike The real estate and person- per \$1,000 of assessed value

\$88,636 Up

demand of \$3,983,155 repre 2:30 Sunday afternoon on a turn off Highway 96 when the the levy request down about \$3,983,155 represents to the lever sed of \$284, accident happened.

This is an increase of \$284, accident happened.

Spending Up \$372,881

Spending for strictly city \$2,523 over the amount reduce \$102,472 at this year originally submitted the complete the complete the same sources of this type or the same sources of this type or the same sources of this type originally submitted the complete the complet

If the committee's recom-vide a cushion against a tax tire council Wednesday night. ditch.

than department heads want-hearings, it will represent a lanswers, is \$3,983,155, Brochm Monday, November 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

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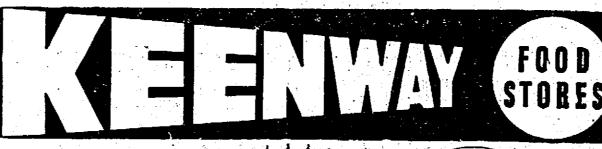
Two young men were injur- Mrs. Foote, the report said

street, Kaukauna, collided DELICIOUS HOT OR COLL

with one driven by Mrs. Edna Foote, 1325 Amelia street. about-10:15 p.m. Saturday on Highway 96 east of French road in the town of Grand Chute, according to county



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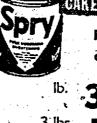
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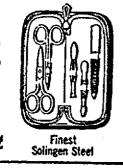
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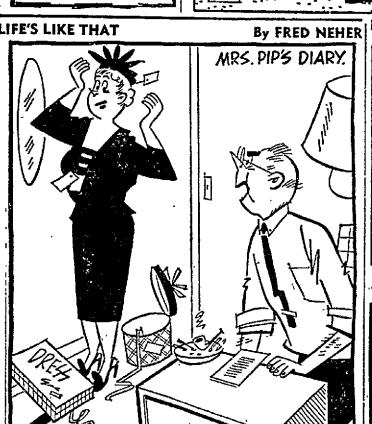
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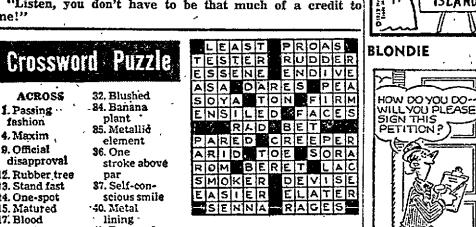
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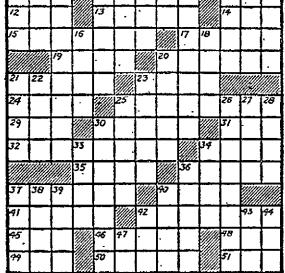
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12. Rubber tree

13. Stand fast 14. One-spot

15. Matured

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21. Robust

23. Plow

20. Small ball

of medicine

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41. Browned

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45. Possessive

adjective

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49. Deserter

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51: Endeavor

48. Took a

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Lesson in English

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Avoid the use of BETTER, now." One who is not yet resay that he is better than he posited); "ory." was at his worst. However, one who has recovered is



ED: Tureen (vessel for soup). Pronounce tyu - reen, accent on second syllable.

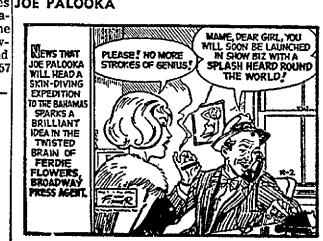
OFTEN MISSPELLED: to mean WELL, as in the ex-Depositary (one who receives "I am all better a deposit); "ary." Depository NANCY covered from an illness may (place where anything is de-WORD STUDY: "Use a

word three times and it is OFTEN MISPRONOUNC- yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: nexus; con-

nection or interconnections tie; link. "We shall now study the nexus of cause and ef-

Negro Pupils Ahead

Richmond, Va. — Neg-ro pupils outnumbered whites JOE PALOOKA in the 1959-60 school registration here for the first time in history. The record showed 19,204 Negro children and 17,749 whites in the city's 57 public schools.



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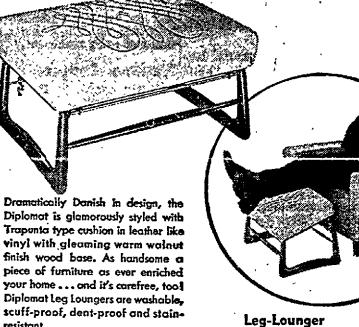
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Answers Fail, feal, file, floe, flea, flag, flog, foil, foal, ogle, leaf, life, lief, loaf, loge, agile, aloe, gale, geal, golf, goal.

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Four men were hurt, one both filled equally. seriously, in a 2-car collision at Highways 76 and 10 early er," she explained sweetly to this morning.

In Appleton Memorial hospital are Donald Goodman, Freshman Lecture 25, route 2, Appleton, driver Walter Agard, of the Unidress, and the owner-passen- on "The Greek View of Man," ger of the car, Walter Fish-at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Stanser, 34, of 1805 W. Highland bury theater at Lawrence colavenue. Driver of the other lege's Music-Drama center. car, Fred Ulmer, 20, route 1, Appleton, also was hospitaliz- about 6:30 p.m. Saturday by ed. All were taken to the hos- Larry's ambulance after their pital by Larry's ambulance.

Glenn Goodman is in seri-left at 2912 E. Wisconsin road. ous condition with a partial-Richard Housek, 21, of 2219 ly severed ear, severe face N. Clark street, was driving Today's Deaths.

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car rammed another turning

cuts and cuts and bruises on a 1960 car with 300 miles on his body. His brother and the speedometer when it col-Donald Goodman told county consin. The new car's owner, a.m. Sunday after an illness nah. Appleton Memorial hospital fek received cuts and bruises, years ago. He operated a tav-Hills cemetery, New London, until 11 a.m. Tuesday, and clair Lewis and H. L. Menck-en there for 15 years.

The Rev. Arthur Tingley, pasenbohm, 26, route 1, Mena- Funeral services will be at tor of St. Paul Lutheran Survivors include the wid- of churches and organized re- this morning in Oshkosh Mu-

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Cars Driven by Don Goodman, 25, route 1, Appleton, car at left, and Fred Ulmer, 20, route 1, Appleton, car at right, collided early this morning at Highways 10 and 76, west of Appleton. Goodman's car was headed south on Highway 76, which enters Highway 10 from about where this photo was taken, and Ulmer's car was westbound on Highway 10, or from the left on this photo. Goodman's brother, Glenn, 20, is in serious condition at Appleton Memorial hospital with severe cuts and a partially severed ear.

Nelson Perkins

al home, Hortonville, with the funeral home after 2 p.m. Seymour; two daughters, burial in SS. Peter and Paul Tuesday. Catholic cemetery, Horton-Survivors include the will home; and one sister, Mrs. on in 1898. He also earned de-Kaukauna.

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Survivors include the wid-New London. ow: three daughters, Miss Jenne Perkins and Mrs. Louis C. Mueller Thomas Lamia, both of Medina, and Mrs. Harry Hodges, S. Telulah avenue, died at 8:30 ea all her life.

Survivors include the wid-dren. ower; one daughter, Mrs. Anzalong; one son, Robert Vann-Mrs. Calla E. Mill and Mrs. Arne Sziland, both died in Green Bay at 7:20 p. of Escanaba; and four grand- m. Saturday after a long ill-

She was born Oct. 20, 1919, Mrs. Robert Mathison in New London, and moved with burial in the parish cem-Mrs. Robert Mathison, 24, to Seymour as a child. She etery. Friends may call at the Medina school, one-quarter f 459 Commercial street, Nee- was a graduate of the Pfeffer Funeral home, Chil- mile south of Medina on Country.

last 40 years.



Junior and Senior High school students found a more than adequate substitute for trick or treating at Halloween dances sponsored by the city recreation department at Appleton High and James Madison Junior High schools Saturday night. Dancing in the Madison school gym, are, left to right Grace Barlow, and Rainer Lorenz, and Susan Simser and Gary Gries-

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nah, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday Swedish American hospital of complications caused by Rockford, Ill., school of nurs pregnancy. She was born June ing, and was a nurse there Dr. Evans was a professor at

ponce ne stopped for the stop Gordon Balthazor, 21, of 833 of one week. He was born Highway 10.

Three men were taken to possible broken left foot: Hou-Three men were taken to possible broken left foot; Houland moved to Medina 35 London, with burial in Flora Seymour, after 4 p.m. today During the 1920s, when Sin-

neral home after 2 p.m. Tues-Donald Nollenberg, Neenah, kauna, died at the home of Hebrew and Greek at the Uni-term. In addition, 12 points day. The rosary will be re-Arnold Nollenberg, Lincoln, her daughter, Mrs. Chris Ge-versity of Wisconsin for a was charged against his right cited at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Neb., and Keith Nollenberg, rig, 525 W. Seventh street, year. Kaukauna, at 3 a.m. today after a short illness. She was 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Philip His license had been revokborn Oct. 24, 1872, in Darboy, J. Weiss chapel, Milwaukee, ed May 11, 1959, in the same Louis C. Mueller, 54, of 712 and lived in the Kaukauna ar-with burial in Ripon.

Portland, Ore.; two sons, a.m. Sunday in Appleton after Raymond and Stanley, both a short illness. He was born of Medina; eight grandchil- July 13, 1905, in Embarrass, dren and six great-grandchil- and lived in Appleton for the last 40 years.

Survivors include his wid- He was arrested at 8:53 p.m. Saturday on Highway 21, town Wayzata, Minn., and Dr. Silas of Omro, after Winnebago police observed him driving erdaughter, Mrs. Truman ratically. He tested .22 on the dren.

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She was born June 20, 1035, in Escanaba, and lived there all her life.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Borchardt and Moder Funeral home, Hortonville, and the Anderson Funeral home, Escanaba.

Mueller is survived by his widow; three sons, Allen, widow; three sons, Al

Mrs. Ida Boll Mrs. Ida Boll, 69, Madison,

a former Chilton resident, apathy our young people show berg, Anaheim, Calif.; two Mrs. Calla E. Mill, 40, of died Saturday after a long ill-toward politics and the funcsisters, Mrs. Ruth Vannberg 450 Fulton street, Seymour, and Mrs. Arne Sziland, both died in Green Bay at 7:20 p. 1889, in Waterloo, Wis., and he said. moved to Chilton in 1913. Funeral services will be at Vandalism Reported

9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. At Medina School Augustine church, Chilton, ton, where the rosary will be ty Trunk M, was reported to recited at 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Lymann Parker, Chilton; one sister, Mrs. William dows were broken and an out-Nelson, Madison; and three door fireplace was wrecked, grandchildren.

James Graham

lied unexpectedly at 8 p.m. London, Mrs. Bernard Lett-Sunday at the veteran's hos-man, route 1, New London, pital in Madison. Funeral ar- and Mrs. Glenn Hoag, route rangements are being made 1. Weyauwega; one brother by the Kircher Funeral home, Gust Mentzel, route 2, New

Prahl Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Otto Prahl, 70, route 2, New Hennes Funeral

ondon, who died Saturday, She is survived by the wid-at 7:30 p.m. today.

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Monday, November 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Grescent A16 Rev. Dr. Evans, **Former Ripon** President, Dies

Headed College For 22 Years; Retired in 1943

The Rev. Dr. Silas Evans dent, died Sunday in Milwau-next year. kee after a long illness. He

Dr. Evans, who suffered a to the post at 35, making him months. the youngest president in Ripon's history.

He also was president of Occidental college, Los Angeles, between 1917 and 1921, when he returned to Ripon at request of the faculty, alumni and trustees.

Lectured for UW

After he retired, the Rev. pregnancy. She was born June ing, and was a nurse there Dr. Evans was a professor at and in the Fox Cities area. Carleton and St. Olaf colleges

Carleton and St. Olaf colleges

Funeral services will be at and pastor of the Federated Fisher received cuts and bruises. Ulmer received cuts turn left and driven by Chris on his neck and shoulder. Mullen, 72, of 2912 E. Wisdied at New London at 6:55 1955, when she moved to Nee-

clair Lewis and H. L. Menck- Two men pleaded guilty to en were writing disparagingly charges of drunken driving sha, was bruised. Mullen was 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church, Neenah, will be in ower, Robert; her parents, ligion, Dr. Evans came out nicipal court. Borchardt and Moder Funer-charge. Friends may call at Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMullen, strongly against both authors. They are Phillip Magnuson, He was born in Scranton, 24, Winneconne, and Ronald Kristine and Cynthia, both at Pa., and graduated from Rip-M. Westerback, 23, route 2 grees from Princeton univer- Magnuson, who admitted sity and theological seminary. drunken driving and driving Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services will be at

Jerry Anzalong, Hortonville.

She was born June 28, 1899,

Mueller is survived by his Mueller is survived by his ter M. Francisca, Manitowoc, for the vice presidency.

the party.
"I am concerned about the

Outagamie County Sheriff Survivors are one daughter, Robert Heinritz today. About eight basement win-

the report said.

ower; three daughters, Mrs. James Graham, 69, King, Leon Cottrill, route 2, New London; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Learman, route 2, New London; and four grandchil-

will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Funeral services for Joseph the Emanuel Lutheran Hennes, 61, of 523 N. Mason church, New London, with street, who died Saturday, will burial in Ostrander cemetery, be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Friends may call at the Cline Joseph Catholic church, with and Hanson Funeral home, burial in St. Joseph cemetery New London, until 10:30 a.m. Friends may call at the Brett-Tuesday and then at the schneider Funeral home, where the rosary will be said

Committee Earmarks \$50,000 For City Employe Pay Hikes The city council's 1960 budg-ischedule would cost the city

et committee has earmarked \$38,983. \$50,000 for pay increases for gard the initial recommendacity employes.

reau of personnel survey, re- about \$68,000, he said. videly-known educator and troactively this year as far as would give salaried employes

stroke last February, retired dications are it will mean emas president of Ripon in 1943, ployes will receive retroac
22 years after he was named tive wages for eight or nine

15 metric of the state's receive. A state bureau representa-

tive last week told the budget committee that a full year of the new recommended wage

Two Drunken

Winneconne Man Jailed for 60 Days, Pays \$175

after his license was revoked Before joining the Ripon was fined \$175 and sentenced Arrested May 11

court for drunken driving. Survivors include his wid-He was arrested at 8:53 p.m.

tions as bringing the salaries Committeemen expect to into line and goes to the first adjust salaries of employes, of a 3-step plan on Jan. 1, as determined by a state bu-costs next year would be The initial adjustments

former Ripon college presi-\$31,800 will go and through an additional \$12.61 a month on the average and hourly-The \$31,800 was withheld paid workers an additional from this year's \$50,000 for \$9.78 a month on the average. s'alary increases until the the water department, but include the library and park de-

Details of the state's recommendations on pay and job classifications are being withheld pending a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at which other aldermen, the water commission and park and library boards will hear an explanation by a state bureau repre-



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Airport Committee Decides It Will Hold Meeting With North Central

Final details of the million-dollar expansion program for the Outagamie county airport were given the county board today by its airport committee.

First stage of the construction program is to take two years, 1961-63, and cost between \$774,600 and \$785,200, depending on whether the proposed cross runway is extended across present Highway 41 and the road re-routed. Extension

of the main runway also involves closing French road, a and \$25,000 for terminal area town of Grand Chute road construction. The plan also Cost of later projects, likely includes all other items of to run the cost over a million the other plan and at the dollars, was not given.

The airport committee plans to take the plan to North Central Airlines' main office in Minneapolis for a combined meeting with airline experts, Herbert Foth of Foth and Porath, Green Bay firm hired by the state aeronautical commission to make the plan, members of the tion, 1965-67, includes widenchamber of commerce airport ing the main east-west runcommittee and representatives of the advisory citizen's ing system for that runway, group headed by Gordon Bu- more parking space in the bolz. Committee chairman terminal area, apron exten-Mark Catlin will make the ar-sion and lighting, more drainrangements.

Plan Details construction stage include:

For extending the cross run-30,000 pounds. way across present Highway Third stage of work, 1967. 41 about 255 acres of land for 70, includes a control tower, \$127,500, 116 acres of air rights second unit of the terminal for \$23,500, east-west runway building, approach (present paved strip) \$60,000 system, instrument for construction and \$6,000 for system, expanion of termina lights for a 2,000-foot exten-area facilities, storage hangsion, north-south cross run- ars construction and more way \$99,000 for construction aprons and taxiways and \$9,900 for lights for 3,300-them. feet length, \$160,000 for 8,000 feet of taxiways and \$24,000 Fourth stage of work, 1971for lighting, \$115,000 for apron 75, includes construction of a construction, \$25,000 for drain- runway parallel to the eastage work, \$15,000 for an elec-west strip, taxiways and postrical control vault, \$50,000 for sible further expansion of the the first unit of the terminal terminal. building, \$20,000 for sanitary Foth and Porath conclude

same cost, with the exception of Highway 41 reloca-If the cross runway is built across Highway 41, tentative about a third of a mile, utilizing Ballard road (County Trunk E).

Second Stage

Second stage of construct

age-work in the terminal area and an overlay over the Plans for the airport's first present east-west runway to bring loading capacity up to

landing

Fourth Stage

sewer and water main con-that the present airport site struction, \$10,000 for terminal can be expanded to take care area construction and \$40,000 of predictable airport traffic for relocation of present High- and recommend adoption of way 41. (The plan envisions the plan entailing re-routing the terminal area next to Highway 41. The highway Highway 41, across the pro-probably will be a county rosed cross runway from the trunk by the time airport conpresent temporary terminal.) struction is begun, since the For building the cross run-state's timetable of relocating way without closing present the road about three-fourths of Highway, 41 about 152 acres a mile north between Highway of land for \$91,200, 105 acres 10 and Kaukauna is for comof air rights for \$21,000, taxi-pletion in 1961.

ways \$194,000 for construc- The airport committee has tion and \$29,100 for lighting, withheld any move on a sur-\$40,000 for drainage work, vey of alternate locations \$30,000 for sanitary sewer pending its meeting with and water main construction North Central.

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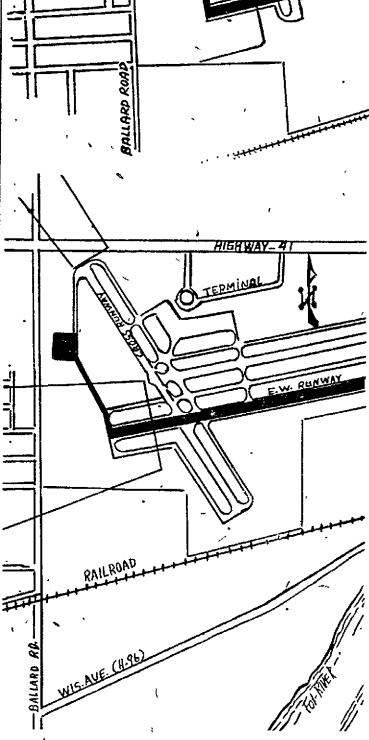
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premises, composed for the upon the twin objectives of its work — local tax relief and rewriting of state fiscal arrangements - has considerable political significance.

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Little Chute - Mrs. Harrict Huiting, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$5 in justice court for having hogs within the village limits.

Police said Mrs. Huiting received repeated warnings about keeping the animals within the limits of the village which is prohibited by ordinance. At one time she did get rid of the hogs but then got some more, police

Women's Brunch Set At Gospel Chapel

Kaukauna - A women's brunch is planned from 9:45 to 1 a.m. Wednesday at the Community Gospel chapel. The program will include a Christmas receipe exchange. All women are invited to attend and a baby-sitter will be provided for mothers with children of pre-school age.

elimination of the personal property tax, the elimination of the state income surtax and the retention of the present individual and corporate income taxes.

Asked for Sales Tax "If the property tax relief proposed is granted, we would recommend that revenues lost by localities be replaced by a form of general sales tax specifically exempting food and other appropriate necessities," the subcommittee led by John C. Lobb of Milwaukee said.

"A broadly based new revenue source is necessary to provide property tax relief. This tax would provide a flexible and stable source of future revenues to fit an expanding economy. It has relative ease of administration and comes within the 'pay as you go principle,' " the commit-

The committee had other ideas, some of them especially designed to broaden the financial resources of municipalities, such as higher local motor vehicle taxes, and encommittee headed by Presi-ready has shown its hand in a abling legislation to permit ient Miller Upton of Beloit progress report on studies cities, towns, villages

college has not yet said what covering revenue sources. counties "to levy special taxpasic revisions it may have It asked for actual real es for local purposes in order for the report it hopes to de-property tax reduction, that the burdensome and rethrough a form of preference gressive property tax may be But a sub - committee al-for residential property, the further reduced."

These Two Maps Show the two alternative cross runway designs for Outagamie county's proposed milliondollar airport expansion proposal. The top map shows the cross runway routed over present Highway 41 with the highway to be re-routed about a third of a mile. The lower map shows the cross runway without re-routing Highway 41. The runway, taxiway and apron are shown in black. All other runways shown are proposed construction. Extension of the main east-west runway would require closing of French road under both plans. The terminal area would stay about where it is under the plan with the cross runway closing 41, but would be moved to face Highway 41 if the runway does not cross 41. The strips shown parallel to the runways are taxiways, with the exception of the second from the top, wider strip along the east-west runway, which is a parallel runway to handle lighter aircraft at peak traffic times. The engineering

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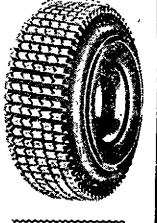
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Over 200 Children Turned Out Saturday afternoon for the Valley Fair Shopping center annual Halloween costume contest and parade. Winner of the costume contest was Patty Peotter, center, 5, wearing a space girl costume. Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peotter, Appleton, was awarded a bicycle. Her mother is next to her. Second place winner was Debbie Nielsen, left, 6, in a Humpty Dumpty costume. Debbie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nielsen, Menasha, won a pair of ice skates. Her mother poses with her. Third place winner was Mary Beth Carew, right, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carew, Appleton. Mary Beth, dressed as a tramp, also won a pair of ice skates. Her mother kneels behind her.

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Halloween Was Quiet Both in Slipping or Irritating? City, County for Second Year

Halloween was quiet in Ap- the second consecutive peacepleton and in Outagamie coun-ful year.

Appleton police reported 13 ty, with few complaints reported and few youths abroad complaints between shortly in a destructive mood. It was before 7 p. m. and about 1:30

a. m. Saturday and Sunday. of the complaints were relatively serious—two youths took a UNICEF collection box containing about \$2 from a 9-year-old boy in the 1100 block of W. Prospect avenue about 7:40 p. m. and a boy about 14 or 15 threatened a 12-year-old girl with a knife about 8:34 p. m. in the 1000 block of W. Packard street. In neither case could police find the culprits.

Sheriff Robert Heinritz reported rural Outagamie counwas very quiet, with little traffic and few complaints, none serious.

Halloween ended between 1 and 1:30 a. m. Sunday with two complaints of open hydrants in Appleton.

Police, working in teams in the downtown area, found little to do other than try to keep warm and talk to each other. Soaping windows was at a minimum.

For the second straight year, Police Chief Walter J. Hendricks congratulated Appleton youth and parents for a quiet and well-behaved Hal-

Chilton Girl **Hurt in Crash**

2 Cars Collide Almost Headon as **One Turns Off Road**

Chilton — Audrey Stecker, 7, route 4, Chilton, was injured at 1:35 a.m. Sunday when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident on a town road about live miles northeast of Chil-

Drivers involved were Franklin Schneider, 23, route Chilton, and Terrance F. Schmitz, Hilbert.

The cars collided almost neadon when the Schmitz car lurned left toward a farm driveway and into the path of the oncoming Schneider car, county police said. Passenger Hurt

Miss Stecker, a passenger in the Schneider auto, was reated for a cut forehead at Calumet Memorial hospital.

Donald Meyerhafer, 25, route 3, Kaukauna, told police his car went out of control on the wet pavement as he was passing another car on Highway 57, two miles south of New Holstein at 9 p. m., Fri-

Meyerhafer's car skidded about 161 feet before striking

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ost-Crescent News Service program Nov. 13.

cation program here at 2 p. 12 and Byrnes also will at

apolis for an address later lege address. The two have

sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent and Lawrence college. He will speak at 10:15 a.m. Nov. 13 in Lawrence Memorial chapel. There are no more chapel tickets available for the speech.

Byrnes' Request The office of Rep. John W. Green Bay - Officials plan-Byrnes, Green Bay, in Washning dedication rites for ington said it could make no Green Bay's new post office announcement of a change in Nixon's itinerary but it was were hopeful today that Vice hinted that overtures had President Nixon would be been made by Byrnes, a close among the dignitaries on the friend, that he make the side trip to Green Bay.

Nixon will be in Appleton Byrnes and Nixon will atthat morning for an address tend a testimonial dinner for and it was believed he could Rep. Melvin Laird at Wisconbe induced to attend the dedi-sin Rapids the night of Nov.

m. before leaving for Indian-Itend Nixon's Lawrence col-Monday, November 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A18 been close friends since they 400,000 building in downtown Knudson, superintendent of Nixon is the second speak-served in the house together. Green Bay are Sens. Alexan-the post office department er in the "Appleton and the Schduled to speak on the der Wiley and William Prox northwest region with head-World Community") series program dedicating the \$1, mire, Byrnes and Clarence quarters in Minneapolis.



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Witches, Goblins, Pirates and Tramps as well as the "wee little people" made their appearances at the various Twin City Halloween parties Saturday night as well as on the streets for "trick or treats." Blowing the balloon at the upper left is Patty Ponto at the Neenah Recreation building party. Beth Russell is the "unferocious" tiger at the Butte des Morts school party, upper right. Mark Borneman happily tooted his whistle at Neenah Roosevelt school in the center while the unhappy looking tramp at center left is Donna Liebold, from the Clovis-Grove school party. The two hoboes from the Butte des Morts party at lower left are Buster Marmes and Timmy Chafee while the witch at the lower center is Mike tures. Kruger, who went to the Clovis*Grove party. Tim Pagel, lower right, dressed up as a pirate to go to the Wilson school party in Neenah.

County's 14th Traffic Death

🌣 Earl Schettl, 19, Dies of Injuries When Car Hits Pole

Oshkosh-An Oshkosh youth when his car hit a utility pole on Harrison street just south be a radio panel discussion of E. Murdock street.

The death was the second of the year within the city of Goal: \$126,400 Oshkosh. Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, said Schettl died of a lacerated lung and brain injuries. Three other Oshkosh young men, all 20 years of age, fled on foot from the car after the accident but later reported to police. They were Richard Berry, Gary Koelbl and Dean Koss. They suffered only min-

or injuries. One of the passengers said he thought the car was traveling 60 miles an hour in second gear when Schettl lost control at a slight curve. Skid marks indicated the car traveled 100 feet straight ahead Receipts: \$91,306 and 228 feet sideways before crashing into the utility. The Contributions accident happened shortly after the youths left a tavern Reach \$91,000 on Harrison street.

Grade Coach Injured In Fall From Ladder

Menasha - Leo "Sam' Kraus, 45, 115 Tayco street St. Mary's grade school coach received several fractured ribs and a back injury in a fall from a ladder at his home Sunday. He was admitted to Theda Clark hospital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Jerold Finch, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Finch, 242 Prospect street, also was admitted to the hospital at 8:15 reached. p.m. Sunday after he ran into a tree. He received face and largest in the history of the head lacerations and is in good condition but was held at the hospital for observa-

Oshkosh Youth Education Week Theme Is Selected

'Praise and Appraise Your Schools,' Title of School Observance Nov. 8-14

praise Your Schools," will be nes, school superintendent, up 37 cents to a new high of

Special programs, displays lenge of Our Times." Earl Schettl, 19, 2226 Harri- and meetings are being sche-

In Chest Drive

Neenah - Although the actual solicitation for the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest campaign for \$126,-400 closed Saturday, total contributions are at only \$91,306.73, officials reported

That figure is approximately 72 per cent of the goal. However, many reports still have not been turned in and Chest officials are hopeful the goal will be

The \$126,400 figure is the Community Chest in the Twin Cities. Last year the goal was \$121,800 which wasn't quite reached.





Board Is Offered \$100,000 Surplus To Cut Tax Levy

County Hospital Trustee Head Makes Offer After Annual Report

Oshkosh - The Winnebago county board was offered \$100,000 surplus this morning by the county hospital to lower the 1960 tax levy.



J. F. Shea, chairman of hospital trustees, made this offer after giving an annual report of expenditures of the county farm and hospital. He said budget requests for 1960 will total \$549,000. Of this amount, a \$36,000 figure was added over last year to cover salary increases, a new group insurance plan and rising operating costs.

State and federal aid in 1960 will total \$238,000, revenues from the county home \$60,000 and revenues from the county farm \$12,000 for a total of \$310,000 in expected revenues. out-of-county patients, from

Peter P. Clark.

160th New Home

Additional Revenues "We have lived within our state average costs. This will

even under it," Shea said. losses. We have also received additional revenues not anticipat-Report Only ed." He suggested the county board take the \$100,000 sur- Minor Pranks plus and add it to expected revenues to be substracted the \$549,000 expendi-signs turned around and some

"This is the best news we've had in a long time," Chair-dows, at Main and Mill streets man of the Board Joseph F. and Third and DePere streets Menasha Youth Orexler said. "We didn't ex- were knocked out. pect something like this to appen," he added.

County home costs are esti-staging the six Halloween

Shea said the per capita Neenah - "Praise and Ap-moderated by Harold B. Men-cost for hospital patients went

Winnebago county has been

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Point. Bulletin boards and court decision allows the He explained the supreme projects reflecting the Ameri-state to collect for the county,



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Reformation Day Observance Was held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday night by the Neenah-Menasha council of churches and the Twin City Ministerial association. Taking part in the service were, left to right, the Rev. H. E. Norenberg, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church and president of the council of churches; Dr. Arthur R. Mc Kay, president of Mc Cormick Theological seminary at Chicago and outstanding Presbyterian official; and the Rev. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor of the host church and president of the Ministerial association.

Union Observance

Develop Self-Surrender, Speaker **Tells Reformation Day Audience**

Neenah — Protestants to become familiar "protest" part of the word. should have a burning sense with the history of Christen-The first he called a problem property owned by the patient of mission and a profound per dom and the Protestant move of confusion, a failure to know or from relatives, rather than or from relatives, rather than sonal faith of self-surrender, ment and also to have a fam-heritage. budget for the last two years, reduce Winnebago county's Dr. Arthur R. McKay, presi-libarity with the Bible. dent of McCormick Theologi- Two great problems are is that the Bible is our author-

cal seminary at Chicago and confronting Protestants, noted Presbyterian official, said as he pronounced the told an overflow audience at ond syllable to stress the St. Paul's Lutheran church Menasha - Fifteen street Sunday night.

Speaking at the annual Re- Committee bent were the major instanc-formation day service spon-The tax levy for the county es of Halloween pranks re-sored by the Neenah-Menasha The tax levy for the county es of Halloween pranks re-sored by the Neenan-Menasha hospital would then be \$139,- ported today by Police Chief Council of Churches and the To Continue Twin City Ministerial associ-

Clark thanked the park and Hurt in Crash recreation . department for

only minor Halloween pranks. way 47 in the town of Mena-ment committee, will urge Haase, route 1, Larsen, was

Shea said the \$4,000 paid by according to Carlton F. Wil-charged with driving too fast ing after the council approv-Kelvin, 3, walking on a road-Guest speaker at the program will be Dr. R. E. Gothgram will be Dr. R. E. GothRacine county was the best

The permits raise the total He was taken to Theda Clark
ing the city its second "beer one of the pellets. Kelvin was bar," in which those above 18 treated at the hospital and re-

money the county had paid for the year to 160, just one hospital by Lindy's ambu-bar," in which those above 18 treated at the hospital and recent years.

behind last year at this time. lance.

Two telephone booth win- ation, Dr. McKay urged Pro- On Petitions

continue in circulation on a county nome costs are esti- staging the six Halloween mated at \$180,000 with off-set-parties Saturday night and Pack, 20, 817 Roosevelt street, ward basis, a committee deting revenues of \$110,000 Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan bringing the amount to be for providing supervised facinatised through taxes down to lities in the five school buildabrasions to the chest and abrasions to the chest and ings.

Menasha, received a broken cided Sunday.

The informal group, made abrasion of the supervised facination and up of the youth division of the supervised facination and the supervised facination and the supervised facination and s Neenah police also reported of his car as it went off High-Menasha Community Better-12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Many store windows in the sha at 10:43 p.m. Saturday./ the city council to enact a pro- in good condition at Theda ty police he was en route to Last week, the committee morning after suffering num-Appleton when his car went took no action on the ordin-erous pellet wounds in his off the highway. A passing ance, holding it for further face and body after a hunting wilson School son street, became Winnebago county's 14th traffic fatality of 1959. He died at 2:41
a. m. Sunday of injuries received at 10:45 p.m. Saturday

County be a seried became a sociation

Wilson School

Wilson School wilson school has planned opportunity to visit the accident on the family farm and meetings are being scneduled to give parents ample opportunity to visit the side his car which had stoppected to come up for discusat 9:55 a.m. Saturday.

Neenah — Radtke Real Esped in the ditch. Tire marks indicated the vehicle had will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdwilson School has planned opportunity to visit the side his car which had stopped in the ditch. Tire marks indicated the vehicle had will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdwilson School has planned opportunity to 7:30 p.m. followed by the followed by the fire station.

The boy was injured when hospital since it can collect tate Development, Inc., has indicated the vehicle had will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdwith faculty members and facilities.

Opening the observance will

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Wilson School

Wilson School

An open house for Nov. 9 from h motorist found Pack lying out-study. The ordinance is ex-accident on the family farm

"The great thing about this he ity but we seldom read it."

> Problem of Contesting Second is the problem of contesting, "People often define Protestantism not in what it stands for but in what they are against.'

> Dr. McKay called upon the Protestants to define their affirmation of faith, to state what they are for and what they believe.

The first way is to have a Menasha - Petitions urg-sense of history, to learn all ing adoption of a 21-year min-that Christianity has done for imum beer drinking age will

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-St. Patrick May Build Onto School

Parish Members Hear Needs, First Plans for Addition

Menasha - Subject to approval by diocesan authorities. St. Patrick parish will build a combined school addition and convent, to be in use by September 1960.

Parish members Sunday heard reports by trustees and the building and finance committees.

Neither architectural style nor architect has been selected. The presentation Sunday was made on a basis of six additional classrooms and discussion centered about building between four and eight rooms without decision, according to Milton Remmel, a parish trustee.

In outlining the so far un-official and tentative cost, the finance committee recommended aiming at a 6-year debt repayment period. An early estimate, subject to a great number of factors, would be for a parish debt of \$300,000. (The parish two months ago week Evenis paid off its debt for church remodeling.)

Green Bay diocese.

dition and the school has been holding classes in basement freshments. rooms, disapproved by the

Neenah Woman Fined \$5 After Accident

Neenah - Elizabeth McNaed guilty of backing her car refreshments.

She was arrested at 11:02 out of a parking stall in the man, principal. 200 block of W. Wisconsin avenue and collided with a car driven west by Allen E. Biettler, Jr., 23, route 1, Larsen, and then bumped into a parked car in an adjoining stall owned by Gerald A. Wagner, 841 Milwaukee street,

Rubbish Collection

waste materials will be col-program in the gym. lected Wednesday in district Dr. Donald Scott will speak ed by the Neebe at curbs by 7 a.m.

dents not to put garbage in program. paper bags on terraces since the bags can become weakened by rain or knocked over by will be the topic of talks at rium. the wind and contents dump-the Hoover school Parent-

Kiwanis Meeting

Menasha - Richard Bill-ing. ings, Kimberly-Clark corporhave an open house at 7:30 tall the Menasha Kiwanis p.m. Nov. 11. Part of the protection of the Menasha Kiwanis are unable at 12 hour program will to help people with financial include a steamer trip from or housing problems. They stell the Menasha Kiwanis are unable to help people with financial include a steamer trip from or housing problems. They at the 5:30 p.m. today dinner meeting in Hotel Menasha.

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Host and Hostess for a Saturday Halloween party were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Green, Highway 47, Menasha. Party-goers from left are Mr. and Mrs. Green in gay nineties costumes, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strong as a farmer and farm-

The convent is in poor con-PTA mothers will serve re-

Roosevelt school has planents will be invited to see or not I kill myself?" their child's room and work.

illegally before Police Justice Kimberly Junior high school Edmund P. Arpin this morn-will conduct an open house at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10. Welcome She was arrested at 11:02 and introductory remarks Neenah Adult p.m. Friday after she backed will be given by Harvey Lea-

Mennes will address parents as part of the program. He will report on the Pacific Movie progress of the new junior high school.

Musical Selections Musical selections will be given by the school chorus groups under the direction of Miss Ruth Roper. The parnt's league of the school wil

2, from Chute street north to on the elementary curriculum nah Vocation-Third street. Rubbish should at a program at Taft school al. and Adult from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. school at 8 Haugh asked Menasha resi- 11. Open house will follow the p.m. Wednes-

"Our Community Lifesaver Neenah High Theda Clark Hospital," school audito-Teacher association meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 11. An open

Neenah High school will Admission is free.

On Nov. 12 there will be an out everything in its way.

progress. Lunch will be serv- Red China. ed at 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 12. After the supper all film companies and filmed a ly are driven to desperate rooms will be opened to visits documentary on the constructacts. and teachers will confer with ing World war II. parents.

Lincoln school has set its program for Nov. 17 with an Travel Service open house planned. Each To Enlarge Office teacher will have an individual program. A PTA meeting will be held and refreshments

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kind," said the voice that an-The building plans, when CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 swered the call. "Just give made, must get final approv-al from the Most Rev. Stanis-can Education week will be telephone number — and do started five years ago by the laus V. Bona, bishop of the on display in rooms and hall-nothing until we get there. Rev. Chad Varah, rector of ways. After the program the We'll come in a hurry."

There was a long pause. A In this city of eight million desperate sigh. And then, the - where a human being can caller identified himself.

state department of public in-ned an open house for Nov. almost with the pathos of a there was a great need for 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Par-child, "that you care whether such a service. "Of course we care."

The room mother will serve Samaritan arrived at the ad-suicide or despair." on the hospitality committee. dress, listened patiently to a mara, 210 Gruenwald avenue, Special teachers will serve story of loneliness and de-answered over 1,800 desperate spair and talked the man out calls. of committing suicide. The initial visit was follow

the School Offers

Colored Travelog To Show Views of Hawaii, Hong Kong

Neenah - A travelog pro-Non-burnable hold a social hour after the the Pacific," will be present room, in the church tower so

> day . at the

Showing the colored mov-

Moore ies will be Wilhouse will precede the meet-liam Moore, co-producer and to the lonely. co-narrator of Colorlogues.

"The Ugly Duckling," directive where the various islands will this.

Where the various islands will this.

Where the various islands will this.

Their investigations have activities. These scenes will found that shyness is behind include the orchid industry, a lot of the troubles: a shyness have been activities. have been asking will be Japanese costume festival, a ness that prevents people handed out to the audience. Hawaiian feast with its hula from joining clubs and organen lava stream flowing down others. from a volcano and wiping Their job is to overcome

open house at McKinley school. Parents will be invited to tour the rooms and talk tuguese colony of Macau and be suicides in London. to teachers about their child's Hong Kong, both bordering The Samaritans say the ex

Washington school will have travel movies for Paramount reunions and general good a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. and Twentieth Century - Fox companionship, the very lone-

Neenah - The Mollon Travel service enlarged its of will be served after the meetstreet as of Sunday, using the the Winchester school on Nov. north side of its building for 11. a waiting room for Greyhound bus patrons and the south side as its travel bureau office.

> John Mollon, operator of the travel service, and Wilsen, vice president; Jay Boss, will seen, vice president; Jay Boss, will secretary; and Robert Millar, leave Nov. 26 for Miami, Fla. treasurer. The group discuss from where they will sail on a 13-day cruise to the West funds for a Chicago trip. Indies on the new steamship, the Franca C. They will return Dec. 15..

Lions to See Movie

derful World" will be shown cludes Mrs. Myrle Zimmerto the Neenah Lions club at man, chairman, and Ralph its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tues-Zehner and Mr. and Mrs. day at the Valley Inn.

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> Of these, about 40 per cent were from people on the brink of suicide.

All of them were persuaded rom self destruction.

Apart from a small full time staff of workers, whose salaries are paid from a grant by the Gulbenkian foundation, the Samaritans rely on voluntary

Presently there are about 25 volunteers. They devote their spare

time to visiting clients, do telephone duty during the evening and on weekends.

they can answer calls that come in the night. These people, men and women, have had no previous training in such work. But once a Samaritan they attend

special classes. They offer their assistance with religious problems, arrange for the treatment of seriously disturbed clients and give readily of their friendship

Overcome Shyness

The Samaritans are unable club about stream pollution gram will be a play titled San Francisco to Hawaii don't have money enough for

There will be a social hour dances and pictures of a molt-izations where they can meet

this shyness.

planation is obvious. Moore has produced colored On days meant for family

Conferences Planned At Winneconne for Parents, Teachers

Winneconne - Parent teachers conferences are scheduled Wednesday at Winneconne Central school and at

Robert Linstedt recently was elected president of the Winneconne Future Farmers.

Mrs. Lillian Calkins will be in charge of a memorial service at the meeting of the Eastern star at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic hall. The Necnah - The movie "Won-refreshment committee in-Earl Calkins.

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Agent Gives: Ways to Use Cranberries

Oshkosh - Sauce, jelly, relserts are among the ways to serve cranberries, which grow in abundance in Wisconsin. The state produces an average of 300,000 barrels of cran Spring Road PTA berries annually

The recipe for cranberry Holds Card Party whip, listed by Miss Lois Neenah - The last of a se-Klusmeyer, county home ag- ries of card parties sponsorent, requires one-half pint ed by Spring Road Parentcranberries, one half cup wa-ter, two tablespoons gelatin, held tonight at the school one-third cup sugar, four egg gym. whites, two tablespoons sugar

tablespoons sugar. Then add niewski.

spoons lemon juice.

eggs 40 cranberry mixture with lemon juice. Chill before serving. Cranberries should be wash-

ed and repackaged before freezing in air tight contain ers. A sirup can be added us-Oshkosh — Sauce, jelly, reling three-fourths cup sugar to ish, conserve, cake and des-four cups water. Pour cold sirup over cranberries in the container, leaving one - half inch headspace.

The committee in charge in

and one and one-half tea cludes the Mmes. Fabian Brault, Clifton Allen, Elmer Cook cranberries in water Brockman, Harold Gallau or e i g h t minutes. Press Sylvester Hartzheim, Ruth through a sieve. Soften the Heckman, Edward Klundt, gelatin in three tablespoons Gordon Mills, William Sauriol water and add to berries. Stir Donald Hanson, Alvin Van in sugar and chill. Beat egg Marten. R u ben Zingler, whites until stiff and add two Wayne Price and Ronald Wis-



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Nurses Stage Costume Party



Costume Winners at a Saturday Halloween party held by Neenah-Menasha Vocational Practical Nurses alumnae at Stroebe's Island Haven above are Mr. and Mrs. John Gollner as the rabbit and hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Dagobert Jaehnig in pioneer costumes. At the right are Miss Florence McGaire, Menominee, Mich., and Mickey Britzke.

Others in charge of ar-

'Autumn Frolic,' Theme of Beauceant to Merry Makers Dance

Neenah - "Autumn Frol-p.m. to 1 a.m. at S. A. Cook ic" will be the theme of a Sat-armory with a local orchesurday evening dance of Mer-tra playing for dancing. ry Makers Dance club. The Committee chairmen are party will be held from 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wal-

Homemaker Clubs

Women in charge will be Pingle. Mrs. Joseph Cowling, Mrs. L. rangements are Mr. and Mrs. B. Devens, Mrs. Wallace Edwin Urban, Mr. and Mrs.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Edward DeRoche. the home of Mrs. Frank Bartlett Nov. 19. Leaders wil be Showers Honor Mrs. Kermit Brill and Mrs. 2 Brides-Elect

East Winneconne home Menasha — A miscellane day. The lesson will be given nesday at the home of Mrs. September in Des Moines, Io its first meeting at 3:30 p.m. perience in the newspaper by Mrs. Lysond Morgan and Anthony Bombinski, Main street. Mrs. Arlen Drews.

Mothers' Club

Bombinski. - St. Mary Band and Chorus Mothers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Adams street, Neenah, enter-Ernest Glasshoff have anthe school cafeteria. On the tained at a bridal shower nounced the marriage of their

de and Robert Edwards.

Initiate New Candidates

will be initiated at the 7:30 Carter Davidson, executive p.m. Wednesday meeting of director of Chicago Council Social Order of the Beau-on Foreign Relations and midceant at Neenah Masonic western radio and television lace. They will be assisted temple. by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Al-

Committee members are er. "Policy for Tomorrow" will Allenville — Progressive thaus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van the Mmes. Dewey VanBus- be the topic of Davidson, who Homemakers has scheduled Harpen, Mr. and Mrs. William kirk, George Rasmussen, its Christmas party Dec. 15. Schink and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Weigels, Willard Clark; Roy Potter, Ed Grimm and Kimberly Troop Alvin Crabbe.

Mrs. Karl Gutwein, Pasade-Bartlett and Mrs. George Tip-Roy Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. na, Calif., conducted the an-Duane Coenen and Mr. and nual inspection for the order of Girl Scout Troop 23 of Kim-Oct. 24. Mrs. George Little-berly Junior High school. field was appointed supreme makers will meet at the home ous shower was given for will participate in the su-junior high planning board, in Europe and the Middle of Mrs. Herbert Helms Tues- Miss Sue Ann Heroux Wed- preme assembly to be held in The planning board will hold East and has had 20 years ex-

Miss Heroux will be mar-ried Saturday to Michael Lyla Glasshoff Weds in Illinois

Winneconne - Mr. and Mrs. Turkey Dinner Miss Judy Barkhahn, 417 Ill., on Sept. 26.



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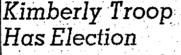
SCHOOL.

GIFT WRAPPING



News Analyst 1st Speaker for Club

Neenah - Woman's Tuesday club will open its 1959-60 season at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Neenah — New candidates at Boys' Brigade building with news analyst, as guest speak-



Neenah - Nancy Buchanan has been named president

Other officers are Janice guest visitor by the California Johnson, secretary; Pat Cha-Carter Davidson woman, who is supreme wor- O'Rourke and Barbara Wam- formerly was an Associated thy president. Mrs. Littlefield sley, representatives to the Press foreign correspondent

Lutheran Women Hold Annual Sale,

committee are the Mmes. Ed Tuesday for Miss Gayle Zwic-daughter, Lyla, to Oscar Handle Sale and dinner to the NATO capitals. Prior daughter, Lyla, to Oscar Handle Sale and dinner to the NATO assignment, he Gonion, Clarence Eckholm, Miss Zwickey will be marfled at Burbank Manor Comford Halverson, Carlton Groried Saturday to Gaylord R. munity church, Oak Lawn, at 1 p.m. and dinner will be pondent in Paris and reportserved from 4:30 p.m. to 7

Women in charge are Mrs. Emil Kuehl, Mrs. Marie Blank, Mrs. Carl Hagen, Mrs. group of Americans on Mrs. Sam DuCharme, dining alyst he studied the current room committee; Mrs. William Bohlmann, Mrs. Ernest tudes. nold Meyer, Mrs. Dietz, food committee;

ald Llewellyn, Mrs. Walter for Freedom.



Thursday at First Methodist field, including dailies in Indiana and Ohio and the Associated Press in Cleveland,

After assignments in the lin, Davidson was assigned to General Eisenhower's headquarters and traveled with ed a number of Big Three conferences.

Arnold Breaker and Mrs. Carl study tour of Russia, Poland, Hendrickson, kitchen committee; Mrs. William Schink and many, where as a trained an-

Huebner and Mrs. Adolph Al- Davidson is a national confertig, candy booth; Mrs. Ar-sultant to the United States Irving Information service, a mem-Quandt and Mrs. Melvin ber of the Governor's committee on Refugee Relief, the Mrs. Alvina Behm, Mrs. Chicago committee on the William Roehl and Mrs. Em-United Nations and the Illi il Harder, aprons; Mrs. Ger-nois committee for Crusade

Kuchl, fancy work; Mrs. Hen- On the tea committee are ry Klutz, Mrs. Floyd Webb the Mmes. H. A. Rothchild, C. and Miss Martha Foth, rugs; G. R. Johnson, Gilbert Bayley, and Mrs. W. F. Metzig, Christ-Donald Turner and Quirin mas and greeting cards. Ewen and Miss Doris Kerwin.

G. E. Mortenson Is Promoted by St. Olaf AFROTO

Neenah - In recognition of party and election was held Force ROTC detachment at 347. St. Olaf college, Northfield, was promoted to captain.

of Mrs. Gordon Mortenson, Bump. 111 S. Courtney court. He is inspector general of the wing and also participates in the varsity crack drill Squad and Arnold Air society. Cadet Mortenson will receive his commission in June.

His name was included on a special list of promotions awarded by Col. Royal S Thompson, professor of air science. Altogether 500 student cadets are enrolled in this

The cadets who are chosen each year for advanced training in the AFROTC program are eligible for a reserve commission in the air force upon graduation.

lefferson PTA

Neenah - Miss Edythe Sanderman, - ele m e n t a r y school supervisor, will give an evaluation of the children's progress report at 7:30 p.m. conight for Jefferson school Parent-Teacher association.

KD Service Circle

Neenah — Mrs. Roy J. Sund 333 Park drive, will be hostess for the 2 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Service circle of he King's Daughters

Monday, November 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B3 meet at the home of Mrs.

Brownie Troop Herman Meyer, 169 Gruen-Holds Election wald avenue, to make over

On Nov. 4 the troop will hostess.

Neenah - A Halloween old dolls for Christmas giving his achievements in the Air Wednesday by Brownie Troop VNA Mothers' Class Neenah --- "Development

Members of the troop com- During the First Year" is the Minn., Gordon E. Mortenson mittee are the Mmes. Stew-topic for the 2 p.m. Thursday art Knowlton, John Pierce, Visiting Nurse association Cadet Mortenson is the son Robert Downey and Gerald mothers' class at VNA house. Mrs. H. C. Schultz will be





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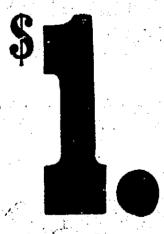
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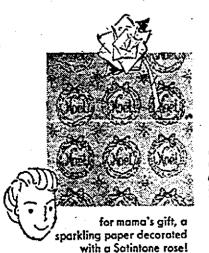
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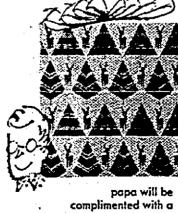


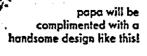




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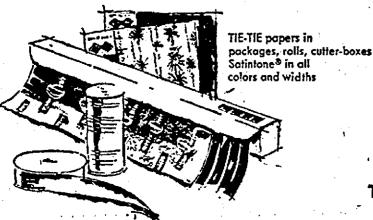


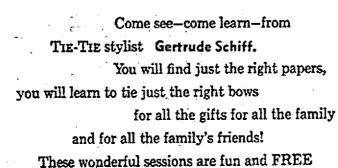


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Theda Clark Memorial Hospital today put into operation its new intensive care program whereby surgical patients will receive almost constant nursing supervision and for longer periods during their recovery periods, such as shown above. The difficulty of securing sufficient personal nurses for each patient and the high cost of such service has led the hospital to embark on the program of providing more nursing service than normal to such persons from its own staff and at a cost far less than the patient would pay for private nursing care.

For Seriously III

Intensive Care Unit Opens Today At Theda-Clark Memorial Hospital

ened today at Theda Clark may be included." Memorial hospital.

A hospital report said of the new intensive care unit:

"Such patients include, for trained.

sive care unit for group nurs-thrombophlebitis with danger nurse's aids. ing of the seriously ill, an-of pulmonary embolus. Pedia- Persons deemed nounced a week ago, was op-tric or psychiatric patients enough by their physicians to the dinner that served as an make the state great.

Made Survey

"The function of this unit is ald Aldridge installed the new length of stay will be five member of a panel on pro-society. Early in the univers-to concentrate in one service idea for group care after a days, or until the critical pe-gram planning during the ity's history the society's liarea those patients who are survey made by him and Dr. riod is past. critically, seriously or acute-George N. Pratt, Jr., presi-No.visitors under the age of \$63 per day. He said Theda versity's 35,000 volumes to 4,-ly ill and who require and dent of the medical staff at 16 will be permitted. Visiting Clark hopes to provide more 000. benefit from a large the hospital. The need for the will be limited to the imme- and better service for between He said the society played amount of highly skilled nurs unit stems from the high cost diate family for short periods \$22 and \$24 a day. ing care and close, frequent, of special duty nursing and of time, A room adjacent to 2. Better utilization of high-linence of the university conconstant, nursing observation, the shortage of nurses so the unit will be available for ly trained nurses. Such high-tending libraries are to the

example, major surgical cas- Theda Clark will give spees following release from the cial in-service training to all The recovery room, where scarcer. They will supervise physical societies. operating room, multiple in of its intensive nursing staff. patients are taken after maj- and train teams in caring for Dr. Fishel, formerly of Objury or burn cases, major or These units will be staffed or surgery, has been incor-the acutely ill. threatened gastro - intestinal around the clock, each team porated into the unit and to- 3. Decreased mortality. Al-chusetts Institute of Technolhemorrhage, acute coronary under a registered nurse, and day went into round-the-clock dridge said that hospitals us ogy and who received his doc-

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Menasha Society Wins Top Award

State Historians Honor Unit for **Outstanding Service During Year**

BY JAY JOSLYN

Madison-The Menasha Hisorical society won the coveted Reuben Gold Thwaite trophy at the 10th annual institute on local history of the ciety Saturday.

the state society's director an's auxiliary from 1885 to 1913 is awarded Dinner ! annually to the local society producing the most outstandng program for the year.

society president, in making Fishel spoke at the evening the presentation, said the Menasha society had a "fantastic list of activities for the year." Mrs. John Wilterding, the trophy and credited Wil-

aging her society. **Special Awards** One went to Mrs. Isabel Ebert tradition.

worth county society. sick the day-long workshops and of the heritages that work to call for practically constant introduction of Dr. Leslie H. surveillance will be admitted Fishel, Jr., as new director

Hospital Administrator Ger- to the intensive care unit. It of the state society.
is estimated that the average Mrs. Wilterding served as a

ly skilled nurses have always study of humanities as laborbeen scarce and are getting atories are to the study of

service. Now available for in-ing the intensive care system torate at Harvard, outlined retensive care patients, it was almost invariably show a de-emphasis on four fronts as formerly restricted to regular crease in fatality rate because his platform for the immediate working hours of eight hours patients are under almost con-future as director. stant surveillance.

Aldridge said that there are The new unit is under the less than 200 such intensive supervision of Mrs. Doris statutory scope as limited by care units in operation in the Kirchberg, R.N.

United States but that more Rules and regulations for he urged work in recent his-and more hospitals would un-the unit were drawn up by a tory as well as history of the doubtedly be turning to it in committee composed of Dr. past, with added emphasis on the future, as the answer to Allan E. Talbot, M.D., chair analyzing n a t i o n a l history man and Dr. Ralph L. Suecht-

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1. Lower costs. Aldridge ing and Dr. George B. Hildesaid special nursing and pri-brand and approved by the vate room costs now average Theda - Clark medical staff.

morning sessions. Other ses sions were on local history on radio and television, preservation of artifacts and manuscripts and use of historical photographs.

Members of the societies Wisconsin State Historical so met Dr. and Mrs. Fishel at a tea in the afternoon sponsor-The trophy in memory of ed by the state society's wom-Dinner Speakers

John Reynolds, state attorney general, Dr. Conrad A. Elvebjem, University of Wis-Robert B. L. Murphy, state consin president, and Dr

Reynolds urged local societies to continue their efforts at Menasha president, accepted preserving the traditions and heritages of the state. He deliam Schereck, state society clared freedom of the demofield supervisor, with encour-cratic way of life depends on preservation of its heritages and traditions because written Two special certificates of guarantees are not enough merit also were presented, without an awareness of that

of the Northland Historical He credited the "Wisconsin society, of Oneida county, and Idea" tradition of the use of Neenah - The new inten-locclusion, pneumonia, acute with practical nurses and Mrs. Edna Steele, of the Wal-the university by the state government on an impartial Some 300 persons attended and non-partisan basis as one

Depended on Society

Dr. Elvehjem recounted the university's dependence on the 113-year - old historical brary outnumbered the uni-

a big part in creating the em-

erlin college and the Massa-

Four Re-emphases

the boundaries of the state,

he said, must continue to be built and he urged direction loward resources in the evolution of towns and cities as a starting point. He also urged ncreased emphasis on use of present resources and sugzested interesting Golden Age people in historical work.

The fourth re-emphasis front, Dr. Fishel said, will be strengthening of the society's acquisition of private funds.

He said the guiding light for he society should be the philosophy that history is for everyone and need not be stodgy or dull. He urged local historians to redouble their efforts at preserving data in their areas because more data is necessary for complete

Over 100 Attend Father-Son Fete At Winneconne

persons attended the ninth annual father and son banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

by members of the Ladies Aid with Mrs. Jules Kohnke as chairman.

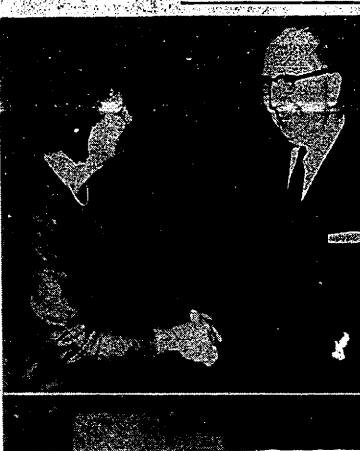
gram was Edward Ehlke and magician's act was presented by Curt Walter, Oshkosh. The Rev. H. A. Kahrs led grace and Lothar Westphal, president of the Men's club, was in charge of program arrangements.

By UPTON X. FURMAN

Sinus trouble is very prevalent in this part of the country. Some of the symptoms of sinus trouble are frontal headaches, pain about the orbits of the eyes, and through the nose. There seems to be a continuous drainage from the nose. The eyes are affected and water.

The lack of the ability of the body to adapt the tissues of the nose and throat and sinuses to the sudden weather changes seems to be the predisposing cause. This is due to the lack of control of these tissues through the nervous system. This can be readily proven by the fact that you can pamper the condition and remove the symptoms by changing to a drier climate or higher altitude; however, this does not remove the cause and when returning to the former climate the symptoms

Chiropractic adjustments help to remove the cause of these incoordinations.



Mrs. John Wilterding, President of the Menasha Historical society, accepts the Reuben Gold Thwaite trophy from Robert B. L. Murphy, president of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, at the annual institute at Madison Saturday. The trophy is the highest award the state society bestows on a local-

Village Library Plans Programs For Book Week

Winneconne - In observ ance of National Children's Book week next week the Winnéconne library has arranged a special program for parents and teachers from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the library. Speaking to the group will be Leonard Archer, librarian of the Oshkosh Public library, and Mrs. Mellie Anderson,

ounty librarian. On Wednesday all children up to junior high are invited to visit the library for a social hour and looking at new books. Mrs. Ben Bockin, librarian, will read excerpts from Chanticleer and the Fox," adopted from the "Canterbury Tales" by Chaucer and The Silver Bell" by Helen D. Olds, the story of a boy and how he overcame his fears after three days of

New books are being received from the county library along with suggestions of books for Christmas gifts.

Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Non-burnable rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the Third, Fifth. Eighth and Tenth wards. The rubbish should be on the curb

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Reformation Day Attracts Large Crowd

back to the sources, back to ed car owned by Lloyd C. the Scriptures, back to a per-Buhler, Oshkosh, on Main iod of living vitality out of street at 3:54 p.m. Thursday. which the Scriptures grew Buhler said he had worked unwhen Christ walked among til 7 a.m. and then went phea-

ing a sense of history, to be-lieve the church has moved grounds of our faith."

Power of the Bible The Bible he said had the power to shake the foundations of a whole society. "Re-Tule and Irona streets at 3:30 lease of the Bible in the vernacular languages revolution-a.m. Sept. 26. ized all of Europe and changed countless lives."

Self-Surrender The third need, the speaker continued, was not mere intellectual assents nor second hand traditions but a first Meeting Set hand self-surrender. "Protestantism is possible only on that basis. Only for the man who obeys God is the Protestant tradition at hand."

his brother.

out more money is spent on start next week. dog food in this country than is given to missions of all the

"Men with a burning ses—cussion, members of the sion of mission and a proteams will select the names found personal faith have of the personal faith have of the processing teams will select the names found personal faith have made the world come alive for God's purpose," the seminary president stressed. Who would have thought that a small group of disciples and later a group made up of 90 per cent slaves could have overturned an empire and made Christianity recognized?" he asked.

Physicians to Meet

dice of the Newborn' will be fund of \$3,850,000 to expand Neenah — Local 482 of the 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary given by Dr. Kenneth Winter and modernize the hospital International Brotherhood of Catholic church. Burial will be vision for over 25 years, rec. Marquette university to the and to increase the number of Mill Workers will receive in the parish cemetery.
Winnebago County Medical patient beds to 244 with fur-nominations for its 1960 offic- He was born April 26, 1888 at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the al 68 beds when they are and 25. The election will be asha the last 46 years. He was the rosary will be recited at 8 Athearn hotel here.

Dec. 9. employed by the Marathon di-p.m. tonight.

Falls Asleep at Wheel, Fined \$15

Neenah - A \$15 and costs fine was imposed on Charles J. Frost, Jr., 20, 220 Center street, after he pleaded guilty of inattentive driving when arraigned Saturday abefore CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Police Justice E. P. Arpin.

He was arrested after his men in 2,000 years, to look car struck the rear of a parksant hunting. He fell-asleep "There is a peril in not hav- and struck the parked car, he

David L. Demney, 18, 866 only in one life's span. One might miss the whole point without a perspective of history. A sense of history helps in not confusing passing fads Grove and E. Cecil streets. with the church. Christ cruci-fied and risen again is the grounds of our faith."

John P. Schaefer, 20, Hil-bert, forfeited \$14.20 for speeding on N. Commercial street at 1:05 a.m. Monday. Robert A. Munger, 49, Wav

Teams Section

Campaign Workers To be Briefed on

lowing the informative dis-streets.

team is composed of a captain Main street. and five team members.

The area-wide fund-raising K-C Union to Receive campaign has as its object- Officer Nominations ive the raising of a minimum



Homecoming Queens Received corsages from Paul Groth, Neenah board of education president, at the homecoming game against Menasha High Saturday afternoon during the halftime ceremonies. The queens are, left to right, Penny Yakes, freshman class; Carol Jung, sophomores; Kathy Ryan, juniors; and Bonnie Wolterding, senior class, who presided over the festivities.

Survivors include the wid

Driver Pays Fine After Accident

Karske, 47, 333 Sixth street,

ting up service to others as a result of a 2-car born March 12, 1892 in Oshnight as a result of a 2-car born March 12, 1892 in Oshnight as a result of a 2-car born March 12, 1892 in Oshnight as a result of a 2-car born March 12, 1892 in Oshnight as a result of a 2-car born March 12, 1892 in Oshnight as a result of a 2-car born March 12, 1892 in Oshthe last 40 years.

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driving and paid \$10 and The session is to provide costs. He was arrested Saturpractical information for team day morning after his car denominations and that there members about their specific knocked over a safety island are six taverns to every roles in the campaign. Fol-sign af Naymut and Ahnaip after Wednesday noon.

per cent slaves could have teams and three divisions of forfeited \$1 and costs for an women's teams. Each divi-illegal left turn from Tayco Voss Funeral sion has six teams and each street south and east onto

Twin City Deaths Two Appleton Men Fined for Conduct Mrs. John Oskar, Sr.

Menasha - Two Appleton Menasha — Erwin M. De- Neenah — Mrs. John Oskar, men forfeited \$25 and costs Sr., 67, of 141 Jackson street, today in police court on char- Speed Queens of Ripon 2,701 run in the win over the Pack-runnerup club. pleaded guilty this, morning Sr., 67, of 141 Jackson street, today in police court on charbefore Police Justice Arthur died at 9 a.m. today after a ges of drunkenness and dis-J. Ales to failure to yield the month's illness. She was tak-orderly conduct arising out of Lang's 584. right-of-way and was fined \$10 en to Theda Clark hospital at a fracas Saturday night in a Menasha Utility in He was arrested Friday ing a heart attack. She was Tayco street tavern.

and Arthur Sullivan, 23, 325 light commission offices now

his brother.

Dr. McKay called upon Protestants to develop a burning sense of missions, pointing out more money is spent on the value of the stop sign.

The city office, in which the Rev. Samuel policeman who chased them the value of the stop sign.

Thomas Towns, 22, 1317 S. Charge. Burial will be in tender complained they were sense of missions, pointing eral solicitation for funds will pleaded guilty of inattentive out more money is spent on the tavern after the barbarant tender complained them water and light utility had been located, will be rearranged.

Greenlawn Memorial park.

Friends may call at the guage.

Utility bulls may be paid in church with the Rev. Samuel policeman who chased them Friends may call at the guage.

Westgor Funeral home from Promer and Sullivan were the new store. 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. held overnight Saturday and Wednesday and at the church released Sunday morning after posting bond.

Meyer was arrested at 1:20 a.m. Saturday on N. Commer-Menasha — Funeral servic-cial street when he was es for Charles J. Voss, 71, of clocked at 44 miles per hour 604 First street, who died un in a 25 mile per hour zone. expectedly at his home Satur. Three points will be charged day morning will be held at against his driving record.

Friends may call at the society at its dinner meeting ther provision for an addition- ers at its meetings Nov. 11 in Appleton and lived in Men-Kessler Funeral home where

Heiler Cracks 597 Series in Trinity Loop

Cox Powers 228 Game, 568 Triple In Mixed League

Neenah — Frank Heller's League Title 235 game and 597 series paced the Trinity Lutheran Men's club bowling action Saturday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Truitt Cox slammed a 228 game and 568 trio to sweep honors in the Ball and Chain Lakeroad.

Kathy Sodermark with her Saturday morning.

The winners have a 4-0 rec- just a pin shy of a 500 series. 508 threesome. Betty Jensen ord with one game left. Ev- The Badger Oil and Mor-

Raulf alleys of Oshkosh 2,692 the Lions beat the 49ers 26-0 series in the Good-Off Mixed to 2,681 in a match game Sun- and the Colts recorded a 12-6 league Sunday night at Midday. "Rocky" Monty led the yriumph over the Giants. and 579 series. Bill Karuhn standings are the Lions, Colts had 560. Elmer Shew bowled and Packers, all with 2-2 558 series for runnerup hon-

to 2,417, paced by "Hezzie" ers.

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Menasha - Erhart "Hez-

zie" Lang clouted a 246 game

and 651 series to dominate the

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Bowling league Sunday night

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There were no women's hon-

The Sleepy team is in first

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Bears Clinch Tough Grid

Tip Packers 6-0 **Boosting Mark to** 4-0; Four List 2-2

each had 568 series and John Menasha — The Bears Kuchan posted 561. Kuchan clinched the championship in Mixed league Sunday night at the Menasha Fifth and sixth and Dick Walbrun had honor grade touch football league games of 225. Women's honors went to by edging the Packers 6-0 or scores but Bernie Lang was

bowled a triplicate of 138 sin-ery other team has at least for Drugs teams are tied for two setbacks two setbacks.

Lakeroad Lanes lost to In Saturday's other games Joe Bartman tallied a 566

Neenah team with a 231 game Trailing the Bears in the games of 225 or better.

585 and Marlyn Braun 574 for marks, and the 49ers and Gi-ors. ants with 1-3. In another match game, Wayne Beattie scored the place with 15 straight wins

Hedberg Drugs outscored Keil Bears' touchdown on a 5-yard and a 5-game edge over the

Bill Matowitz tallied on a Dick Shukoski made four 45-yard punt return and 40-touchdowns and John Begolke yard interception in the Colts' added two extra points in the victory over the Giants and Lions win over the 49ers.

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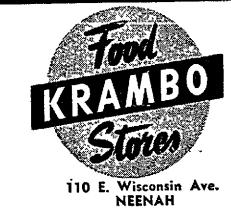
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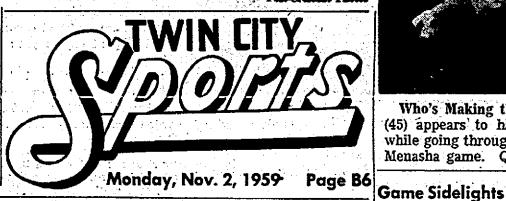
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Menasha Halfback Bill Gerhard (5) squirms into the end zone with the Bluejays' touchdown with less than three minutes gone in Saturday's Jay-Rocket game. -: Menasha's Bill Prange (39) attempts to put a block on Phil Dennis (27) at the far right while other Rocket players are Mike Lintner (32), Dave Hirschy (52), Bill Braun (51), Pete Millar (30) and Alex Millar (61). Menasha's No. 54 is Pete Lavalle and Paul Beachkofski is at the right. Neenah rallied from a 7-0 deficit for a 35-7 win.





son took over.

both bands.

were shut out.

Neenah's victory

Menasha's advantage in the

series to 22-18 with four ties.

teams, including Clintonville.

which was cheering for a

Menasha win. The Shawano

The dreary afternoon was

brightened, not only by the

cracking of leather on the

field, but by sparkling be-

tween-half performanced by

Menasha's first period

touchdown was its first after

being blanked the final three

eight scoreless period racked

up by the Rockets. Clinton-

ville tallied in the final quar-

ter three weeks ago and both

Two Rivers and New London

Menasha closes its season

London while the Rockets

4 p.m. Wednesday at

On hand were players from

Who's Making the Tackle? Neenah's Dick Wilson (45) appears to have been spilled by a teammate while going through a big hole in Saturday's Neenah-Menasha game. Quarterback Jack Ankerson (37) is

at the right while Menasha players on the scene are Bob Stumpf (10), Bill Ritchie (36) and Bill Stuck (60). Wilson gained 183 yards and scored three touchdowns in Neenah's 35-7 win.

Rockets Conquer Jay Gridders 35-7

Wilson Plows for 183 Yards; Scores 3 Times; Hosts Hold

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Neenah — Underdog Menasha gave Neenah all it could George Goetz and several ets blocked Bob Opsahl's punt handle for the first two periods but in the end the Rockets other runners, gained a big recovering on the 10 with



tage and then came up with a 4-touchdown barrage in the second half, scoring the first three times they had the ball

To the roster of many stars who have distinguished them selves in previous Twin City classics goes the name of Dick sophomore halfback Winn Wilson Negnah fullback The

Wilson, Neenah fullback. The senior piledriver, who missed most of last year and has of the 25 plays that Neenah he fumbled and Dan Rau of the Jays recovered. been handicapped this year had the ball when he was in by shoulder ailments, plowed game in the second half. In Ritchie and Bob Stumpf

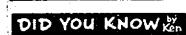
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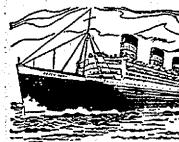




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9-7 Advantage at Halftime

ville for the Mid-Eastern conference lead, the Rockets had to come from behind. Trailing 7-0 after a quarter, they managed a 9-7 halftime advan-

and on the last play of the game.

He carried the ball on 19 ening kickoff to his 32 where

yards every other time, his it 7-0.

age went through the Men-

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE Saturday's Result: Necoah 35, Menasha 7. Wednesday'x Games: Menasha at New London. Kaukauna at Kimberly.

sha middle, weakened when Center Tom Leopold went out After taking the ball from early in the first quarter and the 18 to the 42. Ritchie went in the final frame. Steve Bachhuber left in the all the way from kick forma-

slight concussions. from their fullback Bill Rit-the-50. chie, who enjoyed his best day



Gerhard M. Miller

game's most spectacular play former going over from the but it didn't count. Running five. Miller's kick made it 16from punt formation in the 7. second period, he went 58

yards for an apparent score

en Menasha at least a 13-6 ler's kick was wide for a 29-6 nah over Menasha probably

275 Yards Rushing

Neenah, with Wilson get-Menasha had eight comple-kick was wide tions to six but Neenah came up with a better average.

Although the field was sticky and it drizzled most of the second half, there were only three fumbles, each club losing the ball once.

The Jays were on the scoreboard with just 2:05 gone in the opening period: Neenah

Gerhard Scores for 183 yards, probably a all, he was given it 34 times. carried to the 17. The junior game and team record.

He lost yardage once in the plays and on first down Bill first half, was held for no Gerhard went around his left gain another time, but afe up end to score. His kick made Macs Defeat

longest run being for 31 yards. Menasha pass interception Truckers in Jays Weakened and Neenah's recovery of a mitial Start fumble, the Rockets launched their first TD drive.

floated a high pass to Zimmerman, who was to steps behind the Menasha defender, and the speedy sophomore

kick was wide.

Jays were back on their 29 ners with 13 points. Jerry Martinizing, best team; and The St. John cagers will The Jays got a good effort and had to punt, kicking to Smith had 11. Wayne Stern Mid-Town, best dressed team, play at Brillion Wednesday

Boots Field Goal Eleven plays later with 3:12 eft in the half, Miller kicked a 15-yard field goal (25 yards in all because of the 10-yard end zone) for a 9-7 lead. With three seconds left, Gerhard ried a 3-pointer from the 20 but it fell harmlessly to earth n the end zone.

The Rockets weren't to be denied in the third period and. after forcing the losers to kick, took over on their 46. the fall. He gained 59 With Wilson carrying on eight ards and was involved in the of 10 plays, they scored, the

Menasha made a first down



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was smeared on the 36. Nine plays later, Wilson carrying Wilson's 183 Yards Tops Rushers seven times, they scored. The fullback tallied from the two nd Miller's kick made it 23-6. In Recent Games of Long Rivalry and Miller's kick made it 23-6. first play of the last period drove 57 yards in five plays. Wilson carried on four of them and went over from Saturday's 35-7 win by Neerolled up by Dick Wilson in winning kick in 1953.

score with 10:40 left. at least a standard for the The visitors lost another A Menasha march was halt score in the last period, con-ed on Neenah's 28 and the recent phase of the rivalry. necting on a pass play but Rockets advanced the ball to ed 162 by Tom Wiesner in 1954 there was an obvious offside the Jay nine from where Miller's second field goal try was Bert Sylvander of the Rockets

blocked: Menasha made nine yards ting help from Fahrenkrug, in three plays but the Rock-Menasha's Fritz Heiss in 1951. handle for the first two periods but in the end the Rockets other runners, gamed a broken had too many guns and emerged with a 35-7 win on a dreary 275 yards rushing while Menasha made 148, one of its best totals of the year. Both clubs clicked for 95 yards passing.

Name had eight compless for the score and Miller's

The summary:

Scoring by qu	arters:	٠			
Neenah Menasha	0		14		
Touchdowns: Zimmerman. hard: Conversi 2 (placement) (placement): Miller.	Hyde: lons: Ne : Mens	Mer enal sha	iasha i. M. G	. Ge Mill erhai	r- ler d.
UNOFFICIAL	STATIS	TIC	5	Men	_

i	First downs	18
١	By rushing	1
•	By passing	- 3
	By penalty	3
į	Total net yards	370
		27
	Yards passing	9
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their first TD drive.

Taking over on the 48 to start the second period, Wilson made 14 yards on three carries. Jack Ankerson passed ed to Pete Millar to the 24 and of the part play. Ankerson Clintonillo of the RARA here the most play. Ankerson Clintonillo of the RARA here the most play. Ankerson Clintonillo of the RARA here the most play and control of the RARA here the most play. Ankerson Clintonillo of the RARA here the most play and control of the RARA here the most play and control of the RARA here the most play and control of the RARA here the most play and control of the RARA here the most play and control of the RARA here. on the next play, Ankerson Clintonville of the BABA here

Sunday afternoon. the quarter but trailed 25-23 the Twin City Women's Bowl- to hold a 67-64 lead. Appleton and the speedy sophomore at halftime. They were down ing league Friday night at recorded a 27-22 margin in the scored easily. Mitch Miller's 39-37 at the close of three per-Mid-Town alleys. iods but posted a 29-18 bulge Prizes for the best costumes Fred Schmidt led the los-

second period, both with tion but after the penalty the scoring attack for the win-second funniest; One - Hour Nelson collected 16.

1 Hanson

The box score:

Previous high totals includ-

While the Rockets gained

a healthy 275 yards on the

their total net yards of 370

by rushing and passing is

same way in an 18-6 win in

Mitch Miller's second quar-

ter field goal was Neenah's

scored 21 and Hanson and Pe-

The Macs inaugurate EV

Reedsville next Sunday night.

and through a player mixup on the play before the kick he was forced to lineup at right halfback. Because of an injury to cen-

Neenah - The 183 yards asha's Bill Volkman's historic when sophomore Jack Robert

Miller missed on a second

attempt late in the game

in the 1956 game and 134 by ter Tom Leopold early in the coaching staff also was presgame, Coach Carl Steffin had ent to scout the Rockets. to do some juggling in his lineup. Defensive tackle Keith ground, previous teams Bednarowski snapped the ball have done better although on offense except on punts and the field goal attempt

among the best. The 1952 Neenah team made 301 by **Appleton Club** running in winning 14-0 and the Jays garnered 341 the Downs St. John frames by Clintonville and in all four by Kaukauna. The first since Don Miller kicked a couple against Kimberly in the 1955 season. It was the first in the series since Men-

Winners Rally in 2nd Half; Schmidt's 29 Paces Losers

league action at home against Menasha - Subway Bar of meet Shawano here next Sat-Appleton spoiled the St. John urday afternoon. Holy Name basketball debut with a 91-89 win over the Men-night in their second nonashans here Saturday night. league game. Tom Martin, who plays with Subway Bar—91 FG FT F both teams, saw action for the Hinz Appleton entry and rolled up Geenen 36 points on 12 baskets and as Koenke many free throws. He made Martin 12 12 13 points in the last period when the winners came from Goemans 4 2 behind for the triumph.

The teams were tied 18-all Totals 35 21 17 Totals at the close of the first quarter and St. John had a 45-33 ad-Menasha — Elaine Hartfiel vantage at halftime. The Men bowled a 214 game and La-ashans were outscored 31-22 in The Menashans led 1311 at Verne Hartzheim had 202 in the third frame but managed

went to Rose Schmalz, funders with 29 points on 14 field Dick Rhode led a balanced niest; Junette Michaelkiewicz goals and a free throw. Don

Plan Meeting of Industrial Clubs

Neenah - A final attempt to organize the Neenah Industrical Basketball league will be made at 7 p.m. tonight at

the Recreation building. Only four teams showed up at last week's initial session and no plans were made. If there are enough on hand to organize the circuit, both league rules and playing rules will be discussed: many of the other conference

Last year's league was composed of Lakeview Converters, Main Office, Neenah Paper, Neenah Foundry, Headquarters company, Company I and Bergstrom Paper. Games are played Wednesday nights at the Roosevelt gym.

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Next Sunday's Schedule Chicago Cards at New York. Baltimore at Washington. San Francisco at Los Angeles. Detroit at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Green Bay at Chicago Bears.

BY ART DALEY

New York - The Packers had enough defense to win most games but they had no offense in Yankee Stadium Sunday afternoon. The Giants blitzed and over-

ran the Bay scoring machine to make off with a bitterlycontested 20 to 3 victory before the largest crowd ever to see Green Bay play the Giants here, 67,831.

It was Green Bay's third straight loss, setting the record at 3-3, while the Giants won their fourth in a row for a 5-1 reading at the top of the Eastern division. Doing It in Threes

The Packers, apparently doing things in threes, now hope to start another trio of three straight wins against the

Bears in Chicago Sunday.

The failure of the Packers' offense was a bitter blow to Coach Vince Lombardi, the former Giant offense mentor. who was coming home for the first time. But it wasn't all New York defense.

Starting quarterback Lamar McHan came up with a stiff shoulder, the result of an injury in the Baltimore game. and couldn't throw with any degree of accuracy.

This ruined the smoothness of the attack the Packers had been receiving and expecting from McHan.

Joe Francis relieved McHan in the second quarter and moved the Packers deep into Giant territory twice, the first Paul Hornung's 28-yard field goal and a 7-3 score. No Breaks

The second time, a few seconds before the half, revealed some of the Packers' bad luck-they really didn't get any breaks this day. Hornung's boot from 15 yards out hit the right upright and bounced back onto the playing

Those were the only two times the Packers got into Giant territory until the last minute when Jim Temp intercepted Don Heinrich's battedup pass behind the line of scrimmage on the Giants' 20. He ran it to the eight but on the first play Jim Taylor fumbled and Sam Huff recovered on the five.

Webster Gets Both Actually, the Packers defensed the Giants down to one touchdown, the second, and that was set up by a costly interference penalty. Both

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Coe Clinches Share of MC Football Title

By The Associated Press Lawrence and Ripon turn49ers Can Go All the Way Midwest conference victories Saturday Beloit fell before going to stop the San Fran- all the way."

mighty Coe 24-8. Lawrence trimmed Carleton. 14-6, and Ripon defeated runners in the National Foot-licked. There's nothing they

In other games, St. Olaf sion? downed Monmouth, 27-14, and Cornell continued in second Cornell continued in second Detroit management, after about everything against the season, upped his 6-game 1959 place with a 26-12 triumph the Lions took a 33-7 whipping Lions. It took two plays to yard average. Sunday, aren't figuring on start the scoring before a over Grinnell. Coe's victory, its seventh in anyone halting the 49ers, at crowd of 59,064 in sunny Ke-

as many starts, guaranteed the top with a 5-1 mark. for the title. Beloit counted in Forty-Niner Coach "Red"

Dick Celichowski paced Ri-

pon with two touchdowns on

a 59-yard run and a 1-yard

plunge. George Sievers scor-

ed on a 34-yard pass from

Jim Cowley. Knox got six

points on Todd Allen's plunge

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after a 99-yard march.

the final seconds when Dick Hickey concurs. "The 49ers are good," said right tackle for 73 yards and Van Scotter ran 38 yards. Coe's Justin Watson scored Lion Coach George Wilson, the first touchdown. twice in the opening period, "They've got the feeling they

on a 3-yard rush and on a 68-can win. They're going to be yard pass play. Bart Thiele hard to beat."

Giants won, 20-3.

gave Coe its other tally when Edwin Anderson, president he went over from the two of the Detroit club, added in

following recovery of a Be-congratulating Hickey:
loit fumble. "You have a real good foot-



Hewitt Appleton



"This club just won't be

That could be an overstate-

On the game's second play,

halfback J. D. Smith, a 49er

sensation all year, broke off

Ideal Way

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Men . ..

Jim Temp (82) of Green Bay intercepts a New York

pass on the Giant 23-yard line in their game in Yankee

stadium Sunday. Temp got blocking from Dan Currie

(58) and carried the ball to the Giants' 7 in the fourth

quarter. The Packers fumbled on the next play. The

Lions' Wilson, Anderson Feel

San Francisco - Who's ball team and you should go

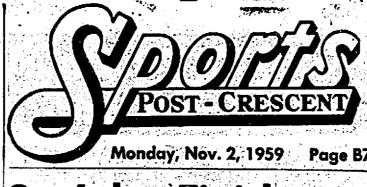
zar stadium.

cisco 49ers, surprising front Hickey commented:

ball league's Western divi-can't-do."

in the Evening.

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St. John Finishes Atop FVCC for 4th Straight Year

Wins Clear Title Despite 7-7 Deadlock

BY JIM HARP st-Crescent Staff Writer

Little Chute — Marinette leading touchdown on a sec-Central battled favored St. ond quarter pass. John to a 7-7 deadlock here Sunday afternoon but the tie twelfth straight conference men the Fox Valley Catholic have not suffered defeat. conference championship.

It marks the fourth straight year that St. John has won the title or co-title. A 2-week layoff left the St. John offensive machine rusty, and the attack sputtered all afternoon getting into gear for only one drive.

The Cavaliers were just the pposite as they pounded the

Jim Brown's **5 Touchdowns** Whip Colts

49ers Breeze Over Detroit, 33-7, For Solo Lead

By The Associated Press Jimmy Brown exploded, arring Baltimore's world hampion Colts out of the Western conference lead and making Cleveland a contender again in the East as the National Football league races hit the halfway mark.

The 6-2, 228-pound bulldozer got Cleveland rolling on a football teams. 38-31 victory over the Colts at Baltimore.

The Vikes last Saturday dispelled all lingering doubts

the third player to score five ing field. l'Ds in a single game. He is the first to do it in eight

Detroit. That gave the 49ers, pre-season picks for the second division, a 5-1 record to Baltimore's 4-2. 3rd Straight

Cleveland's third straight second place tie with Philadelphia in the East behind

burgh, 45-24, and the Bears ic death came a week ago. beating Los Angeles, 26-21.



NFL in rushing for each of his two campaigns, setting a Detroit management, after ment, but his team did just season, upped his 6-game 1959

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Chuter line continually, racking up 18 first downs and getting 256 yards rushing.

St. John's fine defensive work inside the 10-yard line prevented Marinette from scoring until the fourth period. The Chuters had counted a With the tie, it marks the

was enough to give the Dutch- game in which the Chuters In 1956, St. John tied with St. Norbert of DePere for the title with a 3-1 record. Since

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Lawrence's Gary Scovel (36) clears a path for teammate Jim Schulze (11) during Saturday's game against Carleton at Whiting field. Carleton's John Lundsten is the target of Scovel's block. The Vikes won, 14-6.

Viking, Terror Football Teams Win Home-Season Finales by 1-TD Margins

Lawrence Tips Strong Carl Eleven, 14-6

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Cornell 6 1 Ripon
St. Olaf 5 2 Knox
LAWRENCE 4 3 Grinnell
Beloit 3 4 Monmouth aturday's Schedule:

Lawrence at St. Olaf. Carleton at Coe. Ripon at Grinnell. Beloit at Knox. Cornell at Monmouth. Last Saturday's Results: Lawrence 14, Carleton 6. Coe 24, Beloit 8, Ripon 21, Knox 7.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Lawrence college, after benixed speed with power for ing unable to "keep up with five touchdowns Sunday, trig-gering the near-record perfor-luster, 1-victory seasons, has mance with the longest gain regained full membership in of his pro career - a 70-yard the society of feared and rerumble with a pitchout that spected Midwest conference

about their right to belong in back fell one short of tying the upper echelon by whipthe NFL record, but is only ping Carleton, 14-6, at Whit-Comeback Story

Lawrence's first three victories — over Grinnell, Monmouth and Beloit - were wel-Brown's break - through with come and important chapters a defense that was tough in the 1959 Viking comeback when needed, San Francisco's story. But, they were achievsurprising 49ers leap-frogged ed against teams whose size. the Colts into the Western material and potential were lead with a 33-7 breeze over comparable to those of the

Last Saturday's assignment against Carleton was some thing else again.

Here was a team with a hold-over complement of 1 uccess left the Browns in a lettermen from the 1958 MC runnerup squad that had bat- Over Vikings tered Lawrence, 42-8. Here the New York Giants. The was a team with a tricky, Giants (5-1) retained their multiple offense a devastating country team defeated Lawgame edge by smacking passing attack and perhaps rence, 26 to 31, Saturday to reen Bay, 20-3. Philadelphia the best depth in the conferworked a 30-23 job on Wash- ence. And, there was a team on a mission - admittedly string. The meet was held at The other games went to dedicated to the task of win-the Reid Municipal Golf the two Chicago teams, with ning one for Warren Beson, course, the Cardinals walloping Pitts-

But, the Vikes, highly keyed Brown, who has led the in their own right, simply ran harder, blocked harder and tackled harder than their favored adversaries. Their only veakness, if any, came on

pass defense. However, the approximately 1,000 fans on hand had a tremendous 6-foot-3 hunk of season. The summary:

The victory (No. 4) was a Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Pro Hockey

yard average.

He carried 32 times and moved 178 yards. His other saturday's Results

Montreal 3, New York 1.

Detroit 2. Chicago 1.

Boston 6, Toronto 3.

Saturday's Results



College Football

Clemson 19, Rice n.

The Associated Press

Superior 19, Eau Claire 0, Superior 19, Stevens Point 0, Platteville 22, River Falls 14, Oshkosh 7, Stout 0, Northland 26, Milton 7,

A Pass to Appleton's Dick Wankey is incomplete in the end zone early in the second quarter of Saturday's game with Fond du Lac at Goodland field. The Cardinals' all -conference defensive back Pete Velasco (21) is covering. The Terrors won, 13-7.

Carl Harriers Win, 26-31,

snap a 4-meet Viking victory

Lawrence's Tad Pinkerton won the event in 15 minutes, 21 seconds. Carleton's "Chuck" Jennings was second in 15:50 and Lawrence's Bill Scout was third in 15:53.

The victory was the Knights' eighth in a row. Pinkerton was placing first for the sixth time in six meets. nunch it was more the skill of Lawrence is now 2-4 on the

a tremendous 6-foot-3 hunk of 1. Pinkerton (L) 2. Jennings (C) 3. junior end, Jim Bacon, that Stout (L) 4. Wahlfeldt (C) 5. Bennett made possible Carleton's 170 (C) 6. Simon (L) 7. Stemsrud (C) 8. overhead yards than a Law- (C) 11. Shotwell (C) 12. Collins (L) rence deficiency.

La Crosse, Wis. - Al Sparks, 173, Winnipeg, out-pointed Jim Hagerle, 173, St.

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AHS Scores

ost-Crescent Staff Writer Appleton High's football Terors were right in the Halloween spirit Saturday. They "treated" rank under-

dog Fond du Lac to a 7-0 lead going into the final five minutes and then played a dirty "trick" on the upset-minded Cardinals: A pair of last-minute touchdowns brought AHS a sensational 13-7 win. It was the first Appleton

High varsity game ever at the city's venerable pro baseball grounds and a more exciting christening couldn't have been written. Field Is Wet

The winners remained a half-game behind first place Green Bay West in the Fox River Valley conference title race but time is running out en them. The season concludes next Saturday with Appleton at Manitowoc and West meeting East. Played on a wet field before

a crowd of about 1,000, Saturlay's wide-open contest was a spectator's dream and a coach's nightmare. The ball changed hands a total of six imes on fumbles and pass interceptions.

Together, the two clubs tossed the professional-like total of 40 passes, completing 26 (an amazing 65 per cent) for

Appleton's John Taylor, a second - stringer until John Nusbaum was hurt two weeks ago, pitched brilliantly. He found his target on 12 of 18 tosses for 158 yards and one touchdown. Taylor's lone interception

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MU '11' Prepares for North Dakota State After Losing, 18 to 12

Cowboys Win in Final 46 Seconds To Extend Warrior Skein to 11

BY DAVE O'HARA,

ies of another heart-breaking performance today before a 9-yard loss on an attemptlaunching practice for a foot- ed pass maneuver. ball engagement with North But it took a tricky bounce Dakota State Saturday in of the ball to set up the touchhopes of snapping a 11-game down for the Cowboys. losing streak.

seventh consecutive loss of sure bet for an interception by the season — and eleventh Marquette's Jim Webster. dating back to the 1958 cam- However, the senior backfield paign — in losing a tough 18 ace managed only to tip the 12 decision to Oklahoma State ball in his all-out effort and Saturday before a homecom-Jim Dillard of OSU was able ing day crowd of 15,300.

Marquette, with quarter-ing on the Marquette seven. back Pete Hall in top form, Given that advantage, OSU tied the Cowboys from the called upon left halfback Tony Sooner State midway through Banfield for three straight the final quarter and then cracks at the right side of his by a touchdown with 46 sec-from two yards out for the onds' left.

Couple of Breaks The Warriors appeared des-

by a couple of breaks.

Sword Dancer Looms as 'Horse of Year'

Dancer, heading for a two-hitting Larry Hubbard at the fourth straight win over the month vacation, today pre- goal from 11 yards out to tie Vikes since '55—were fortucredentials to back his can-

The little chestnut son Sunglow from Isabel Dodge ter losing their first two their scoring in a 5-minute, Sloane's Brookmeade stable games to Cincinnati and Ar- second-quarter bundle. A 20virtually wrapped up "horse kansas. of the year" honors Saturday Marquette, big but slow Jim Schulze to Joe Lamers, when he defeated Round afoot, managed only 82 yards culminated a 6-play, 59-yard Table, defending titleholder, on the ground while giving drive. by seven lengths in the up 242 to the speedier Okla- The other touchdown came year-old championship.

for his eighth Gold Cup triumph, Sword Dancer was First downs clocked in 3:22 1-5. The time!Rushing yardage was just a second and four Passing yardage Passes fifths off the American and Passes int. by stake record hung up by Na-Punts
Fumbles lost
shua as a 4-year old in 1956. Yards penalized

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distance despite a 15-yard Milwaukee - Hapless penalty for an illegal substi-Marquette looked over mov-tution, coming on the heels of

A pass from quarterback The Warriors suffered their Dick Soergel locked like a to haul in the aerial while fall-

deciding points.

Goes 41 Yards Oklahoma State jumped in-

Cowboy machine, also helped Hall to tie the count in the as .500 since 1956. second period. The touchdown Oklahoma State went the came on a 35-yard pass play between Hall and end George

> OSU's Cowboys moved in front again in the third period Saturday will sell the fourth-his best for the last. as Banfield, a workhorse in place Vikes very short. A win the visitor's backfield, crack- or a tie in the road finale to go, Bacon slipped behind

Marquette, stopped one yard from the end zone on a long first half with an iron hand. New York — (F)— Sword drive, came back with Hall The visitors—bidding for their the score.

Then came the drive by the more than 14-0 when they took didacy for two of racing's Cowboys, who chalked up their between-halves pause. their fifth straight triumph af-

With Arcaro in the saddle clicked on 14 of 26 attempts tra points.

Three other championship.

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and recovered a fumble that set up the second touchdown Penalties proved the Vikes' Penalties proved the Vikes' on the Carleton 30.

biggest bugaboo. They were Doug Millard and Charlie slapped four with four of them Scruggs also made vital fumfor 30 yards in the first ble recoveries. Pete Thomas,

yards in the game. Dunning all tackled viciously 43-Yard Pass Lawrence continued to dominate the game until the last play of the third quarter when a Steve Dickinson-to-Bacon pass clicked for 43 yards to the Vike 27. That triggered a Conleter against the play bembards.

And often. (In fact, the play became so rough-and-tumble that some of the intense feelings spilled over into extracurricular swinging after the final whistle.)

Runaway Express a Carleton aerial bombard-

be home. We'll leave a down and threatened for a ed Scovel's. Ulwelling, for extime to tie the game.

Dickinson scored from one yard out with 7:26 left in the game after a 70-yard march.

On a 2-point conversion try. time to tie the game. metered receipt so you know exactly what you're On a 2-point conversion try, around and over tacklers for

> ton 32. Carleton) and Bob Landis The win was a marvelous figured heavily in this. As T

> team effort for the Vikes, but quarterback, he was a sure, there were individual heroes, artful ball handler, and in ad-

dition, he rammed for two vi-The offensive-defensive accolade would have to go to Last but far from least there Gary Scovel, who ended his was Scyhulze. He kept the home career with perhaps his finest game. As a workhorse with his running and passing.

Lawrence '11' Upends was overrun by an 88-yard line. Banfield made paydirt march in 22 plays, climaxed by diving over right tackle by a touchdown with 46 sec. from two yards out for the

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tined for at least a draw to the lead in the first period Bernie Heselton's Vikes over against the 2-touchdown fav- by moving 41 yards on 12 the hump. Regardless of ceeded only by his 146 yards Lamers. The Kaukauna wingwhat happens at St. Olaf Sat- at Knox in 1958. ever, they were unable to con- Marquette, however, boune-urday, they're guaranteed the tain the slashing tactics of the ed back on the passing of first Lawrence season as high Winneconne prep flash was fenders into the end zone.

Iron-Hand Rule

season since 1954 (6-2). Lawrence ruled Saturday's nate they weren't trailing by

The Vikes wrapped up all yard pass-and-run maneuver

\$110,600 Jockey club Gold homa backs. However, the on a 13-yard power sweep by Cup at Aqueduct. He is the Warriors stayed in contention Mike Ulwelling - the sixth leading candidate for the 3-on the efforts of Hall, one play of a 30-yard advance. of the nation's top passers who Schulze place-kicked both ex-

Three other times, the Vikes penetrated deeper than Carleton in the first-half. Lawrence reached the Knight 19, the 31 and the 28 in unsuccessful a Dickinson thrusts. The best Carleton Carleton 21. Bacon had al-Yards could do in the first half was ready made a 34-yard profit Passes attempted Passes completed to reach the Lawrence 38.

Lamers

the door."

pass from the

There were other defensive

titans for the Vikes, who doled

out only 98 rushing yards in

Runaway Express

The other three regular

ball for 45 plays in the first half, to only 23 for Carleton, and registered a total yardage edge of 184 to 67. The only pre-intermission first downs for Carleton came via a penalty on the the 60 minutes. Bill Whitmore third play of the game and on a pass three plays before the half.

quarter alone and 10 for 80 Bob Smith, Lamers and John

and often. (In fact, the play ment which produced five backs — all juniors — came more "strikes" in the fourth through with offensive per-quarter, set up the Carl touch-formances that all but match-

Dickinson passed to John an approximate 7.5 yard aver-Lundsten but he was cracked out of bounds before he could Lawrence's ability to hang

cross the goal line. onto the ball was one of its Lawrence's deepest second-biggest assets (no fumbles half advance was to the Carle-lost compared to four for

of the Vike running attack. Though a couple of losses re-Scovel drove, churned and duced his net rushing yardage bulled his way over the still-to 29. Schulze again displayed to 29. Schulze again displayed his inimitable knacks of dodg-

ly-executed screen pass, Landis to Scovel, that moved the ball from the Vike 47 to the Knight 9. However, a 15 yard play shoved the Vikes back for a touchdown.

By Jimmy Hatle

SO AS SOON AS THEY

GOT THEIR LITTLE TWO-

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to the 24. big one because it got Coach best rushing total of his home on this series) faded back and man grabbed it in full stride Defensively the former on the 10 and outraced de-

just as big a thorn to the Six running play too it in Knights. After making a again 4:05 later after Whit-Despite the length of the number of vital stops, includ-more had recovered a Tom odds that will favor the poing a fourth-down, behind-the-Beach bobble on the Knight tent Oles at Northfield, few line tackle that stalled a 30. From the 13, Unwelling right flank and steamed With less than five minutes home.

Carleton's aerials kept the ed right tackle from two yards would give Lawrence its best the Vike secondary and took issue in doubt to the final minutes. After Scovel's tackle stopped Bacon's bid for a TD on the Vike 45, Lawrence drew a penalty on the next play—putting Carleton only 33 yards away from the potential tying touchdown. Two ground plays netted five yards, before the Carls went upstairs again. The Vikes tightened, knocking down a Dickinson Ken Wilderman converted, Wilderman (Both placement). both from the 28.

The Vikes kept possession for the final 2:50, chalking up march to the tying TD just two first downs.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS when Scovel grounded him passes intercepted from behind on the Vike 45. Fumbles Ball lost Penalties would have been "Katy, bar INDIVIDUAL RUSHING: Lawrence:

Scovel—100 yds in 24 tries. Ulwelling—52 yds. in 7 tries. Schulze—29 yds. in 16 tries. Scruggs-6 yds in 4 tries. Landis-2 yds. in 6 tries. made stops all over the place Carleton:

Dickinson—72 yds in 26 trip.

Dickinson—72 yds in 5 tries.

Lundsten—5 yds, in 5 tries.

Lundsten—3 yds, in 1 try.

Deach—2 yds, in 2 tries.

Guhl—0 yds, in 1 try.

Terrors Beat

along the route. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 The key play in the drive however, was a 42-yard aerial stood as the game's most im-bomb from Taylor to end portant play after the first Dick Wankey which moved 43 minutes.

the first half with AHS on the Kluess leaping over right

Green Bay West Sheboygan Cen. Green Bay East Fond du Lao heboygan North Wednesday's Games: Central at North (1:30). Oahkoah at Fond du Lac (8:00). aturday'a Games; Appleton at Manitowoc. East-at West.

Appleton 13, Fond du Lac 7. Central 13, Manitowec 7.

tensive action, caught four for Sophomore reserve Bloe-143.





Taylor

after the start of the fourth Net yds. rushing quarter. Finally beginning to Yards Carleton 0 0 0 6-6 quarter. Finally beginning to Yards passing Lawrence 0 14 0 0-14 overcome the charge of the Passes attempted Touchdowns: Lawrence — Lamers. Ulwelling. Carleton—Dickinson. PAT: fired-up Cardinals, AHS drove Passes had int. Fumbles Schulze 2 (placement). from its own 21 to the los-ers' 20 in 14 plays. During the Penalties, yards drive fullback Cal Kluess Punts, av. once carried four consecutive INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:

> end zone. Dick Wankey's kick was partially blocked but it inched over for a 7-7 tie with Fights Last Night only about 4½ minutes left.

Seconds before the end of more plays to bring it in with

it wasn't needed. tion, also posted a brilliant completion record despite the dampness (a drizzle started falling on the already-wet field in the second half), Wilderman connected on nine of 13 tosses for 91 yards, with one interception.

ast Saturday's Results;

"Chuck" Bloedorn near the for 51 yards and Gendron, penalty at the tag-end of the Card 28 and carried 62 yards who was seeing his most ex-

After a 4-yard Scovel gain dorn was playing in his first CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 muddy and slippery turf to 100 and an incomplete pass, varsity game, having been





pass and a Tom Kelly pass-after the Bloedorn touchdown, UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS: The winners began the

> times for 4, 4, 8 and 5 yards and wound up with 29 in seven carries on the march. Polzin Scores After Fondy held at the 20 Fond du Lac: for one play, Taylor niftily picked out junior end Wayne Polzin in the corner of the

visitors, victorious only once mos, Cuba, drew, 10.

this season, stalled after taking the kickoff and were 167, Los Angeles, stopped forced to punt. The Terrors Carlton Lincoln, 166, Portland, took over on their own 30 but re., 6.





Touchdowns-Fond du Lac: Bloe dorn; Appleton; Polzin, Kluess, PAT-Manier

First downs

Brock—31 yds. in 7 tries. LaViolette—minus 2 yds. in 8 tries. Hietpas—54 yds. in 15 tries. Kluess—66 yds. in 17 tries. Taylor—minus 13 yds. in 2 tries.

Wilderman-minus 15 yards in 7 tries.
Flaherty—19 yds. in 5 tries.
Loucks—5 yds in 3 tries.
Mesner—16 yds. in 4 tries.
Gilmore—0 yds. in 1 try.

Caracas - Ike Chestnut The Joe Capick-coached New York, and Ultimo Ra-Los Angeles — Neal Rivers

Bay. Wis.

lost nine yards on the first Mitchell 3rd With time running out fast, Appleton again went 79 yards, In State this time in only eight plays, Taylor flipped a 16-yard Harrier Test

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play to the 21. 🚵 🥙 😘

for the game-winning TD.

aeriai to Dave LaViolette

The hard-working LaVio-

lette and handy - handed jun-

ior end Jerry Gendron were

Taylor's prime receivers. La-

Violette speared four passés

Manier Rugged

les. Tackle Brian Zordel and

end Dick Wankey, were also

having one of their better de-

fensive games. Juniors Dave

Walter and Kent Anerson

again were tough to run

yardage bulge.

gained 31.

Fond du Lac

speedy junior Don

Four Fox Cities - area schools finished in the top 10 places in the state high school cross country meetsmall school division - at

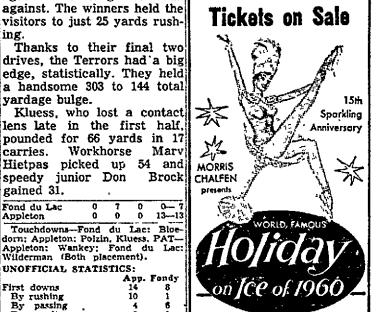
the ball from the Terror 43 to Hartford Saturday. Weyauwega placed fourth the Cardinal 15. It took five with 154 points, New London was fifth with 164, Seyvisitors' 27, a Taylor toss was guard from two yards out picked off by 5-foot, 5-inch Wankey's kick was wide but 269. Individually, in the small school category, Kim-Ken Wilderman, operating berly's Joe Mitchell was well off the spread formathird and New London's

Tom Laux fifth. In the medium-size school division, Kaukauna played eleventh with 237 points. The Ghosts' Jerry Jakl was ninth and Kaukauna's Merle Hammond was tenth.

Milwaukee Bay View won the big school crown while Monona Grove copped the medium school title and Amherst small school honors. Bob Meehan of Bay View turned in the fastest time, running the 2.2 mile course in 10 minutes, 59.6 seconds.

Defensively, bulky tackle Jim Manier played another High School Football

exceptionally good game Sanday's Results
with, unofficially, nine tack- Milwaukee Marquette 32, Milwauke
Nessmer 0. Messmer 0. Milwaukee Don Bosco 27, Kenosha St. Joseph 6. Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 20, Stevens Point Pacelli 0. Milwaukee Notre Dame 14, Wau-kesha Memorial 6.



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ing and slipping away from tacklers. He also ran a punt

back brilliantly for 24 yards. Schulze missed the final two minutes with a leg injury —

Dickinson, only a sophomore, proved Carleton's only

major rushing threat. He gained 72 yards in 26 tries-

recling off several good gains

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touchdown drive was a slick-

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BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Saturday's Games: Wisconsin at Northwestern. Michigan at Illinois. Indiana at Ohlo State, Minnesota at Iowa. Purdue at Michigan State. Last Saturday's Results:

Wisconsin 19. Michigan 10.
Ohio State 30, Michigan State 24.
Illinois 7, Purdue 7,
Minnesota 20, Vanderbill 6.
Iowa 53, Kansas State 0.
Korthwestern 30, Indiana 12.

that Wisconsin's offense is due for considerable attention as the Badgers eye their key Big Ten football game with were disturbed by our offense Dale Hackbart ran for the expression on any player even per kicked a field goal.

The Badgers roared back after an exchange of pass interceptions and Tom Wiesner great team. Naturally we made the final five yards.

fine against a fired-up Wol-players.

verine team that was cheer
"When that third team

crowd of 68,000 at Ann Arbor. it to us in the second half, I Wisconsin built up a 16-3 ly," Bruhn explained. "Our lead at the intermission and then could make only three than could do that."

No Hanny Expressions

No Happy Expressions western, "we'll get beat." "We'll have to be better on nal 20 seconds.

offense from start to finish," On the second play from he said. "We went to the scrimmage Michigan recoverlocker room like a beaten ed a Badger fumble on the Madison Wall You can take team. There wasn't a happy Wisconsin 23 and Darrell Harthe word of Coach Milt Bruhn expression on any player even per kicked a field goal.

unbeaten Northwestern Satur- and we'll do a lot of close tra two points. checking this week to find out | Bob Zeman stole a pass in

The cause for concern is the what's wrong.

the second period and the line until the final seconds.

Badgers could keep an attack Michigan as seriously as they plays as Hackbart bolted over going for only about 20 mindid Iowa or Ohio State, but from the 1-yard line. That was duel Michigan's Stan Noskin the last time Wisconsin camputes Saturday in taking a 19- don't underestimate the Wol- the last time Wisconsin camp-

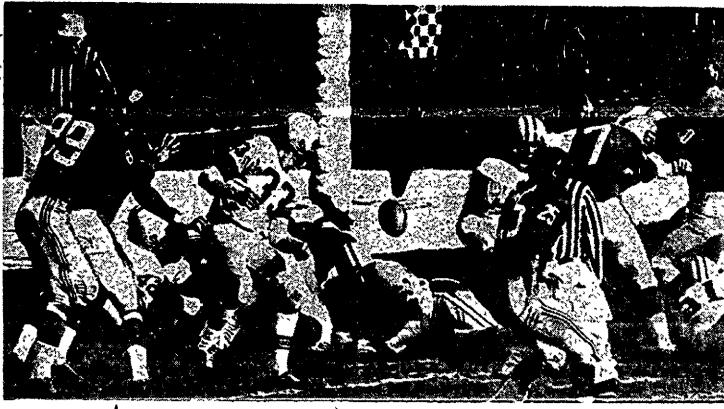
iverines. They've given other teams a hard time.

Although outweighed 20 pounds to the man and trail-10 victory from stubborn Michigan stayed in willing to ordention with three teams of

"When that third team ed on by a homecoming came barrelling in and poured

Interceptions killed Bruhn said Sunday that if nearly every Michigan scor-

his team turns in a similar ing threat but the issue wasn't performance against North-settled until Karl Holzwarth booted a field goal in the fi-



The Loose Ball Is Still in the air as Green Bay's Don McIlhenny, 42, on the ground in left background, fumbles on his own 3-yard line, in the first quarter of Sunday's game with the New York Giants in Yankee stadium. The Giants recovered and Alex Webster carried for a touchdown on the next play. Players

that can be identified, left to right, are: Giants' Cliff Livingston, 89; Packers' Lew Carpenter, 33; Fred Thurston, 63, on ground; Giants' Dick Nolan, 25; Dick Modzelewski, 77, and Sam Huff, 70; and Packers' Jim Ringo, 51, on ground. The Giants won, 20-3.

ed inside the opposing 20-yard Giants Halt Packers' line until the final seconds. duel Michigan's Stan Noskin Offense in 20-3 Win

intercepted a pass on the Wisconsin 14 and ran it back to CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 two wonderful catches of John Halstead in the end zone. Alex Webster. Wisconsin filched two pass-

es in the last 11 minutes, with In the first quarter Don Mc- (17 yards) set the Packers on the interception by Zeman on Ilhenny fumbled on the Pack- the Giants' 27. A Giant trip- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 ing put there by a 55-yard the 17 with only a minute and three plunges. punt by Don Chandler—and left. Hornung and Francis, in two plays, ran to the 8 with downs with the Cardinals

> second half. With first down 32 seconds left Hornung's boot on the Packer 24, Bob Free- hit the upright.
>
> For all Brown's brilliance, Cleveland had its hands full on the Packer 24, Bob Free-hit the upright. man interfered with Webster on the 7. Webster poured over TD march in the third quar-

The other Giant points came Conerly to Webster to the on two 49-yard field goals by Packer 38.

ome accident Oct. 5.

Won in Statistics Chandler 46 on 6. The Giants won the statistics too, 15 first downs to 9, 79 Rushing yardage ground yards to 69 and 144 air Passes yardage Passes

Max McGee had to punt 10 Punts times, showing the toughness Fumbles lost of the Giant defense.

Bongers

Move to 19

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

Sunday's Result: St. John 7. Marinette 7.

First-Down Fumble

St John, Little Chute

St. Mary, Menasha

backfield trickery with the opening kickoff. Somehow, with all the ball passing behind the line, power driving Gerald Harpt ended up with the pigskin three-fourths of the time. He was a brilliant runner all afternoon accounting for better than 140 vards Francis took over in the Pro Basketball ing for better than 140 yards on the Giant 24. The attack stalled and Hornung kicked the only Bay points.

Misses Field Goal After both teams failed to Summerall missed a 52-Central got a march under yard field goal a moment way in the second stanza. later. Dillon took the short With Harpt leading the way, the Cavaliers moved to the St. John 19. Here the Chuter defense, with Dennis Mahn and Morrison who fumbled but, as you might expect this day, it rolled out of bounds. A mo-ment later Summerall kicked the first of his 49-yard field

Just before the half ended

already formed in front of

second half was a Dave Simon leading the way, series of heartbreaks for pushed Central back to the 38 Marinette. After the opening where they lost the ball on kickoff Marinette drove to the Chuter 14 only to fumble on Mike Bongers, quarterback first down.

ed the Chuters from that point on the next series Central to the game's first score. Ed drove to the 3-yard line only Hammen and Tom Verhagen to gain no ground through the did most of the ball carrying line on four plays. Finally as St. John moved to the Marwith time running out in the inette 19. Bongers then faked final period Bob Pecotte took a handoff to Hammen and a 34-yard aerial that put Maritossed an aerial to Verhagen nette in scoring position on who took it on the 10 and the Chuter 23. Harpt carried waltzed into the end zone. three times to put it on the Hammen booted the extra 7. On the next play he went

into the end zone, fumbled and the ball was recovered by Marinette roared back as Jim Kopish for the touch-Harpt took the kickoff on his down. Harpt ran the own 22 and returned it to the point over to the the game. St. John 39. He then powered First downs 8 18

through the middle of the line Yards rushing to the 20. After a pass failed Passes attempted Harpt bulled his way to the Passes completed 13. On the last play of the Fumber 13. half Tim DeGroot managed to Opp fum. recd. bat down a Cavalier screen Penalties some pass which had Harpt on the St. John side with a wave of blockers Marinette

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5 Touchdowns the three where he tossed to Giant TD's were scored by Francis passes by Hornung Whip Colfs John Halstead in the end zone. Alex Webster. (20 yards) and Gary Knafelc

the Michigan 25 pavining the ers' 3-yard line — the ball be-ping penalty put the ball on TDs came on a 17-yard run

Webster powered over for 7-0 only a couple of inches needed against the Bears 30 years for a first down. Francis then ago, and Cleveland's Bill The other TD came on a 67-threw wide to McGee in the Jones matched it, also against yard drive at the start of the end zone. On fourth down and the Bears, in 1951.

and the Giants had first down The big play in the Giants, who passed for all four Colt TDs. That gave him 17 scoring ter was a 32-yard pass from game record to 31.

Summerall's next field goal third in a row, ripping the CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 mendous boots. The first came at 11:18 of the third pelions after a 73-yard scoring then the Dutchmen have won nine league games and tied late in the third quarter.

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Marinette started its series

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In the third quarter.

Changed, But Forester plasted King back seven yards and down to two first downs in Bettis untied Conerly's shoe the second half—on a McHan strings with an 8-yard loss pass to Boyd Dowler for 14 and Summerall tried another and a Francis pass to Dowler field goal, missing from the field goal from t Jim was making his first run on the foot he burned in a match. McGee by the way, V A Tittle one on a 62-yard Y. A. Tittle, one on a 62-yard

> The Eagles kept the pace with some stout defense after scoring all their points in the first half, McDonald snaring one of Norm Van Brocklin's

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The Bears beat the Rams with 19 points in the third quarter, scoring twice within wo minutes on a blocked punt and a fumble.

Rookies Bill Stacey and Ken Hall put it away for the Cardinals with a pair of long punt returns in a 21-point second period against the Steelers.

Jim Brown's

containing Johnny Unitas, passes for the season and stretched his consecutive

averaged 44 yards on 10 kicks; play.

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Sooners' 34-Game Big Eight Victory Streak Is Broken

By The Associated Press

It's been a bundle of Mondays since any Eastern college team excluding the service academies had any notions about a national football championship.

But Syracuse and Penn State have 'em today, especially the former, and the hunch is it'll take a strong man to talk down the winner - even granting the obvious claims of Louisiana State, Northwestern and Texas after these two unbeatens

a row matching two sectionover third - ranked Mississippi last Saturday night.

Straight Wins This one tries Syracuse. No. Undefeated Northwestern, 5 nationally in the last Asso-ciated Press weekly poll, and the nation's No. 2 team, and winner of six straight, against once-beaten Wisconsin will try took over in the second half tempt by Gerry Wood. Penn State, with a No. 7 na- to solve the question of the with touchdown runs of 28 and tional ledger and seven con-Big Ten football championship 24 yards and a 19-yard field secutive victories.

run its winning streak to 20 The Wildcats posted their the day with 18 points. at tough Tennessee, North-sixth straight victory with a western (No. 2) is home to stunning 30-13 triumph over tenth - ranked, once - beaten Indiana Saturday while Wis-much speed and Mike Stock, floundering Minnesota by dishowdown, and Texas, rank-consin escaped from Ann Ar-too." ed fourth, entertains Baylor bor with a 19-10 win over in another step toward the Michigan. Southwest conference title Purdue and Illinois had against Northwestern's speed goal with 32 seconds to play title Saturday in the league

a football team," said Syra-State eliminated Michigan cuse coach Ben Schwartzwal-State from championship conder after the Orange had sideration with a 30-24 deciscrushed Pitt, 35-0, Saturday. ion. A crowd of 67,000 roared

as All-America Billy Cannon's 89-yard scoring punt pounded Kansas Sate, 53-0, return in the fourth quarter Minnesota dumped Vanderbeat Ole Miss after LSU had bilt, 20-6, Notre Dame edged been outplayed and outgain-Navy, 25-22.

He cut toward the sidelines, shook off one tackler at the 10, wiggled free of two others at the 15, but almost lost his balance when a fourth Resided him. But at the Northwestern in their last 25 he was running in full cry and Northwestern in their last and at midfield he was alone, two games. save for a quickly formed Northwestern's ability to screen of LSU blockers trailing behind.

Nails SMU

Southern California, ranked had recovered a fumble and sixth nationally and 6-0 after a minute later Burton broke rallying to beat California 14-7, ordinarily would be the it's Washington (6-1) in the Western Rose bowl team but lead for the host spot at Pasathe Trojans are ineligible. So dena.



ference during this second-quarter run in Saturday's game with Fond du Lac. Among the Terrors pictured are: Dave LaViolette, left; Jerry Gendron, to the left of Hietpas; and Cal Kluess and Ed

Felauer, running side-by-side at center. Among the Cardinals are: Larry Olsen (16) Rodney Brajdic (24) and "Chuck" Bloedorn (33). Appleton won, 13-7, in the last 25 seconds.

Wildcats Stay Unbeaten, 30-13

tangle next Saturday. The big game at University Park, Pa., is the second in Wisconsin's Size, Power Will be al titans — coming on the heels of defending national champ LSU's 7-3 squeaker Pitted Against NU's Speed, Agility

Big Game

the game open with a 63-yard opportunities in the last quar-

Saturday's big game will pit drives in the final period.

BY JOE MOOSHIL Associated Press Sports Writer

goal. Stock, who played mag-hurled three touchdown pass-Meanwhile, LSU tries to this Saturday at Evanston. nificently on defense, finished es in Ohio State's victory and

their title hopes dimmed by and agility. "Now we find out if we're playing to a 7-7 tie and Ohio Purdue fumbled away two tory.

Outside League

Outside the league, Iowa

With 10 minutes left in the game, Mississippi quarter-back Jake Gibbs soared a punt deep into LSU territory. Cannon took the ball on the result in the game, Mississippi quarter-back Jake Gibbs soared a punt deep into LSU territory. Cannon took the ball on the result in the games to seel the is-Seldom is the Big Ten cham-

Northwestern's ability to after the Hoosiers had moved to a 7-0 lead in the first quar-Texas, 7-0, closed in on the ter. Northwestern tied it in the SWC championship after nail-second period when Ron Buring Southern Methodist, 21-0. ton scored after the Wildcats



Back Jim Schulze (11) Waits to plug up a hole in the Lawrence defense Saturday at Whiting field. Steven Dickinson (41), Carleton's leading rusher, carries the ball. The Vikes won, 14-6.



Whitewater Wins WSCC **Grid Crown**

touchdown run on a punt re-ter while Illinois tried to pull La Crosse turn. Fullback Mike Stock then onds on a missed field goal at-Quarterback Tom Matte Platteville

Iowa scored 45 points in the By The Associated Press Whitewater reigns as unfirst half in smothering Kan-Indiana coach Phil Dickens sas State. Third string quar-disputed 1959 football chamsaid "Northwestern had too terback Joe Salem picked up pion of the Wisconsin State recting a pair of touchdown College conference with six victories in as many games. Wisconsin's size and power! Monte Ttickles' 43-yard field The Warhawks clinched the carried Notre Dame to vic-finale by defeating Eau tory. Claire, 19-0, while La Crosse

Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

suffered its first loss of the campaign in a 16-7 upset "at the hands of University of In other windup tilts Supbeat Stevens Point,

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19-0, Platteville overcame Ri-College Football ver Falls. 22-14; and Osh-University of Wisconsin-Milwauker 16, La Crosse 7. 21 Lakeland 20, Northwestern 0. Mankato 20, St. Norbert 6. kosh downed winless Stout, Carroll'14, North Central'14.

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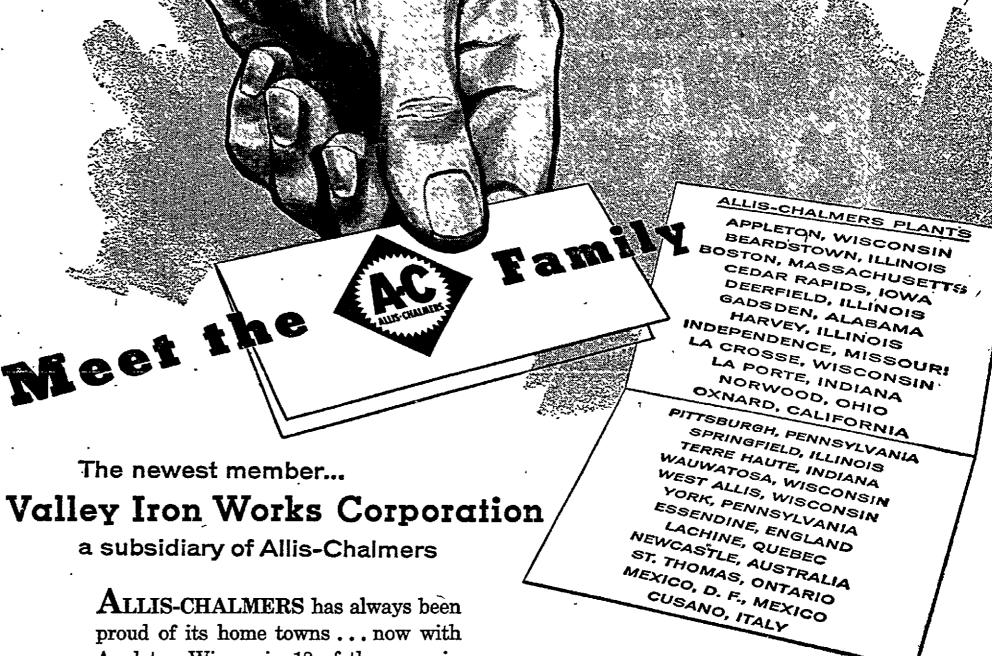
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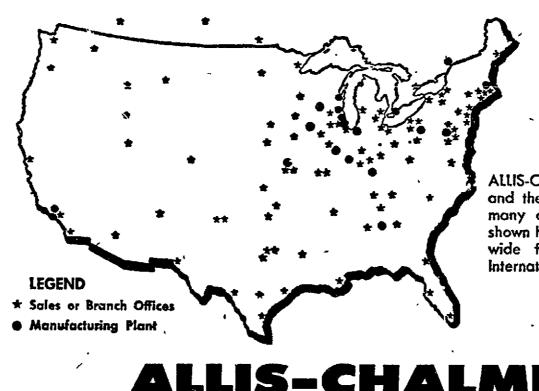


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Board, Taxpayers Disagree on Levy

Appleton Association Asks to Cut Taxes by \$140,000, up Revenues

The Outagamie county board opened its 1960 budget hear ing this morning and ran into the Appleton Taxpayer's association's suggestions for cutting the proposed tax levy.



After Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer explained the county's fiscal position and its necessity to have a type of operating capital, Gregory Schulte, of the taxpayer's group, suggested the county could cut \$140,000 from the proposed \$1,494,000 tax levy, nearly \$68,000 more than this



Schulte explained the county could do this by realistic estimate of income and by tak- age, a senior in letters and ing surplus to apply against the 1960 levy instead of putting science; Betty Miller, St. it into the contingency fund.

More Than Estimate

budget - making Schulte pointed out the coun- committee, spoke at some Pamela Hendricks, Hamty received some \$81,000 more length about the county's income tax and \$10,000 methods of budgeting. His more in utility tax payments main objection seemed to be the university department of Air Reduction were estimated this This, he declared, what problems faced the should be called a surplus and should be used to offset the county. tax levy. In addition, Schulte recommended that the county for 1960 estimate income tax

er to reality-\$48,000 closer. Total of his recommenda- to difficulties, since reim- and campus regulations. tions was \$139,000, which, he bursement by the state was said, "we round off to \$140,often three months or more Supervisors arose to object. most of them on the ground operation of the county thus that incomes might not be requires liquid capital to fi- Birth Record

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Elizabeth hospital in Lar-

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car body was ripped off by

the culvert and the car

came to a halt about 200

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board were pushed back in-

to the front seat and am-

bulance attendants spent some 15 minutes removing

Kuhn from the wreckage,

The county's method of op-

as high, that the budget would nance operation of the counbe larger by the time the ty hospital, for example board finished, the levy prob-Fulcer said. ably would be higher rather than lower, and that the county always made out the budgeration is to take all budgeted amounts and hold them ir et this way. a general fund until specific Supv. Emmett Root of Eldepartments require money,

lington, a member of the

New Officers Buy Jenkin's **Azco Interest**

F. John Barlow **New President;** Max Vice President

Reorganization of Inc., Appleton mechanical engineers and piping contract and \$18,000 from the funds in 419 E. Wilson avenue. tors, was announced today by the hospital building bond new officers who have pur-lissue. chased the interest of F. H. Jenkins, president of the Mark Catlin if the expendi-Janssen, 402 Johnson avenue, Dow Chem



The new president and treasurer is F. John Barlow, who was secretary and treasurer; Raymond C. Max remains as vice president and in charge of sprinkler and fire protection; and Leslie Regal is the new secretary. Jenkins said his plans for

the future are not definite. The company installs heat ing, ventilating, air condition-

ing, plumbing, power piping, process piping, sprinkler sys tems and fire protection.

Among the contract jobs now in progress in Appleton are the new Prange company building, the new Conway hotel and the new Interlake mill

The firm organized in 1949. has about 60 employes.

Two Appleton employers will be selected "Bosses of the Year" at the Junior Chamber of Commerce BossChamber of Commerce Boss
Will be selected "Bosses of the Year" at the Junior ported to the sheriff's department today that someone stole the theory of the theor

submitted by employes. The plaques will go to a Sunday when he fell down the

"big boss." or a man who steps at 1616 N. Clark street. employes more than 50 peo- He was taken to the hospital employes fewer than 50.

Robert Thom, civics school, will be guest speaker. He will talk on political par-

Donald Culver is in charge Other Junior Chamber of

of dinner arrangements. Commerce events are planned for the first Tuesday of each month. They are: the Jaycee international meeting in December; the distinguished service and distinguished citizen award meeting in January; the outstanding young farmer meeting in February; and the My True Security

dents will be given awards

for themes on security in the

United States.

Appleton High, **UW Students**

The eighth annual preview necting of Appleton High chool seniors with University of Wisconsin student representatives will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 827 E. College avenue.

Set Meeting of

The meeting is sponsored by the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin alumni, and is designed to familiarize students interested in the university with aspects of campus

Four UW students will talk. They are John Mullen, Appleton, a senior in letters and science: Robert Pike, Portschool of journalism; and mond, Ind., a junior in ele-Abbot Lab

mentary education. Prof. John E. Anderson, of Admiral that Schulte did not realize physical education also will Alleghany Corp 143

Invitations have been sent Alleg Lud Steel 521 to 90 Appleton High school Allied Stores Fulcer explained that the seniors. The university stu-Allis Chalmers 353 county's method of operation dents will talk to them on Alpha Port-Ce 373 is to pay its bills currently, class schedules, fraternity Aluminum Ltd 32 housing, jobs, scholarships, Amer Airlines 241 Gd C Steel but that this habit often led and sorority living, clothing Am Motors

Mrs. William T. Ducklow is Amer Radiator 15% chairman of the committee in Amer Smelt charge of arrangements. Don- A T & T after the expenditure. The ald Herrling is co-chairman. Amer Tobacco 1033

The following births were Atch T & SF eported by Fox Cities area ospitals today:

Appleton Memorial: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harp, 420 E. Atlantic street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruehl, 826 E. North street. he explained, "State auditors Daughters to:

nave told me that this meth-Mr .and Mrs. Edward Herzod of operation is illegal, that feldt, route 1, Appleton. departments of county gov-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapernment are operating in the pell, route 3. Kaukauna. red. But the reason they op-St. Elizabeth: erate in the red is because

Sons to: the state does not reimburse Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kahlpromptly," Fulcer declared. r, 622 Ninth street, Menasha. Celanese In operating the county on Mr. and Mrs. James Roba working capital basis, about \$46,000 was earned this year erts, 959 W. Foster street. Daughters to: in interest, Fulcer said. Of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sachs, Certain-teed this amount, about \$19,000 1338 W. Fourth street, Kimwas earned on short term investments of the general fund berly. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wil-the money which is par-

celed out to departments as ler, 724 Capitol drive. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bedneeded. Other incomes were from the county's naroski, route 2, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nett, \$360,000 self-insurance fund

> Kaukauna Community: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Lester A.

Asked by Appleton Supv. tures in the proposed budget Little Chute. some \$151,000 less than this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, year - were agreeable to the 501 Hendricks avenue, Kau-

axpayer's group, Schulte kauna. said that as far as members Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huebwere qualified to comment, ner. 1315 E. Byrd street, Aphe expenditures were all pleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smits, 1051 Doty street,

Caukauna. Theda Clark:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galligan, 207 Cleveland street, Ienasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroder, route 1, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jan-Kuhn, 37, 1010 N. Grand kowski, 380 Winnebago avavenue. Little Chute, was enue, Menasha. torn apart when it struck a

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zoesch, akeshore drive, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bay-

terprises, Little Chute, was Iola hospital:

nd Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, Vaupaca.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ecker,

route 3, Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Fay James, oute 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolan, 638 N. Madison street, Chilton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alger, route 3, Chilton. Clintonville Community: Egdorf, Marion.

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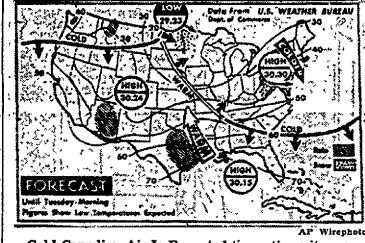
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Cold Canadian Air Is Expected to continue its move southeastward, spreading into the Great Lakes region and as far south as northern Missouri. The cold also appears headed into Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Snow is forecast for central and north portions of Wisconsin with rain and mixed snow in central areas of the state Tuesday.

New York Stock Quotations

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day. Pre-holiday trading is **Mixed Trend** usually cautious. Gainers among electronics On Exchange included Motorola up 2, Radio Corp., up about a point, and Ampex and Varian associates,

both up fractions.

Woman Injured

The Associated Press aver-

age of 60 stocks at noon was

Corporate bonds were mix-

Mrs. Florence Sleeper, 919

Chicago —(A)— (USDA)

Electronics and **Rubbers Move to** Higher Levels

off 10 cents to \$224,30 with the New York-P-Electronics, industrials up 50 cents, the er, 923 London street, Men-rubbers and the independent rails off 70 cents and the utilauto-makers advanced in a ities off 20 cents. Daughter to Police Chief mixed stock market early this ed.

Steels and rails declined. A jump of half a dozen points by Goodyear was an! outstanding feature. The issue E. North street, was taken to was up 11 last week, on the Lindy ambulance about 4:30

American Motors and Stude-baker-Packard continued active and higher Tariti tive and higher. Zenith, up Edison school yard. She remore than 4, continued to star ceived hip injuries.

among the electronics. Steels were down fractional- Chicago Poultry ly for the most part as the Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marlo question of a Taft-Hartley in-

Live poultry; Friday's rejunction in the 111-day steel ceipts were 53,000 lbs; whole-A son was born to Mr. and strike awaited Supreme Court sale buying prices unchanged; caponettes over 41 lbs 251-26.

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Frosty Air Nips Fox Cities

> Fair Skies Today May Give Way to Rain and Snow

Frosty Canadian air prought sub-freezing temperatures to all of Wisconsin early today, with the promise of Fort Worth snow or mixed rain and snow Helena, Honolulu in north and central parts of the state Tuesday.

Appleton registered a shivery 29-degree low, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Milwaukee Livestock Power company weather station. Sunday's high point was

ed in the state since earlier est temperatures those com- 7.50.

Lake Geneva, Madison and commercial 16.50-19.50; bulls tary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of Pewaukee 29, Racine 30 and steady; commercial 20.50- heirship: 39k Kenosha and Milwaukee 31. 21.50; canner to utility bulls The Sunday highs were 691 about normal for the season,

417 nosha. Lake Geneva and Ra-27.00; good to choice heifers 491 cine had 53 and Lone Rock 22.00-26.00.

313 morning. Wet October

Milwaukee officially recorded 6.42 inches of precipitation lambs ords began in 1841. The wet-down. test October occurred in 1877

with 7.15 inches. Fraser, Colo., had a low temperature of 10 degrees temperature of 10 degrees IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of as the coldest spot in the STARK, Deceased country. Miami Beach, Florida, topped the nation Sunday with 89.

By the Court,

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Herman J. Stark a/k/a H. J.

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21.50; canner to utility bulls That said petition be heard, a term of Court at the Co House in the City of Applet

coldest community.

No precipitation was reported in Wisconsin during the 24-hour period ending at 17½ 7 a.m. today. Skies were fair throughout Wisconsin at midmorning.

To include the set of the deceased shall present claims against such estandard grades 18.00-21.00; and the 24-hour period ending at throughout Wisconsin at midmorning.

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Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 300; Friday's market heard steady; top choice and prime That notice thereof be girlambs 18.50-20.00; good to three consecutive weeks, once in October, the second high-choice 17.00-18.00; culls to me-each week, in the Appleton est for any October since rec-dium 10.00-15.00; ewes 4.00

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Monday, November 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 811

County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed, IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estates. tate for examination and allow-ance is hereby fixed and limited

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated

hog receipts 1,600; 25-50 low
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF.

munities have felt so far.

Other Lows
Other lows this morning:
Eau Claire 24, Wausau 25,
Green Bay 26, Cedarburg,
Lone Rock and Mequon 28,
Lake Geneva, Madison and commercial 16 50, 19 50; bulls tary be granted, and that Letters Testamentary be granted. And for deter-

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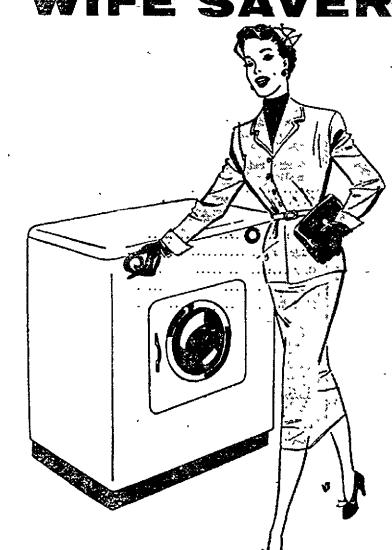
17.50-21.00; fed cattle steady; House in the City of Appleton. County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin. commencing on the 17th day of November, 1939, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said

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Wisconsin, up to and including
December 4, 1959, at 1:30 p.m.
Full particulars concerning
this matter may be obtained from
the above address. The Conservation Commission reserves the
right to accept or reject all or
any part of any proposal submitted.

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Wisconsin Conservation
Commission,
Lester P. Voigt,
Conservation Director.
By: Clyde T. Smith
Area Supervisor
Nov. 2-16-23
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE A. SELL, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Catherine A. Sell, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 13, 1951 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:
IT IS ORDERED:

value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Country of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of November, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 1st day of February, 1960;
That all claims against the deceased by the Court on the 2nd day of February, 1960, at opening of Court on the 2nd day of February, 1960, at the opening of Court on the 2nd day of February, 1960, at the opening of Court on the 2nd day of February, 1960, at the opening of Court on the 2nd distent by the the 2n

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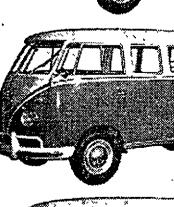
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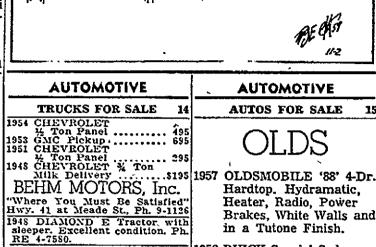
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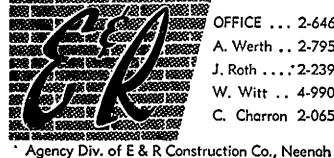
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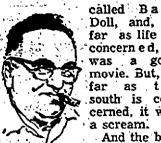
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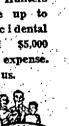
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